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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol XXIX. No. 8 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa)

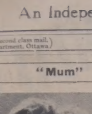
DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1947

$2.00 Per Year. Five Cents Copy

Ottawa, Week by Week

(By M. L. SCHWARTZ)

"Mum"



BETH LOCKERBIE was prominent in Winnipeg's theatre and radio activities before going to Toronto last summer to create the role of "Mum" in the humorous family drama, Alan and Me. In addition to playing in this program, broadcast on Fridays at 8 p.m. over the CBC Trans-Canada network, Miss Lockerbie is heard frequently in other CBC drama series, and is director of the juvenile drama department at the Academy of Radio Arts.

CANADA'S CONTROLS

It is evident now in Ottawa that the fight against inflation in this country is not ended, and controls in some directions will be with Canadians in 1947 or until such time as the authorities decide that such measures are no longer essential, even if there are many people who seemed to believe that such controls would die at the beginning of this session.

"If there has been one thing above another that the people of this country have implored this government to watch, it has been to see that prices did not go skyrocketing after this war as they did after the last war," said in Parliament Premier King, in support of the Government's price control policy.

"All the indications are that delay from now in removing controls will cause constantly increasing difficulties," said the leader of Official Opposition, Hon. John Bracken, in discussing controls. "The moral of this is that the sooner these hindrances to production can be removed the sooner we will get the advantage of free and full production. Until then we shall have the constant irritation of a series of price rises." However, rent, export controls and things of that sort, is modified form, had be given careful consideration and retained if necessary.

"It means that consumer goods have been withheld for higher prices and profits by manufacturers, but because they were all doing it we may all be caught in the boom for Canada cannot be immune from economic trends in the United States, though by prudent planning we could mitigate their evil effects," declared CCF leader M. J. Coldwell, telling Parliament about a bulletin of the Federal Reserve Bank Board at Washington which warned that United States faces an immediate economic crisis, and a depression appears unavoidable.

"Any specific control the Government is able to convince us beyond any reasonable doubt they need to protect the welfare of the Canadian people as a whole, will receive our support," stated in Parliament Hon. Solon Low, for the Social Credit Party. "All the others must go as far as we are concerned."

SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT

"It was an experiment," emphasized Prime Minister Mackenzie King in presenting the arrangements for sending a Canadian delegation to the United Nations Assembly—in London and New York, comprising members of the Government and the opposition as well as members from both Houses. "It was something being tried in Canada I think almost for the first time, with the exception of the delegation to the United Nations Organization meeting at San Francisco. But it is an experiment that so far has been with credit to all of those who participated in the delegations."

FEED GRAIN

The Minister of Transport, Hon. Lionel Chevrier, has indicated that some 147 cars daily can be provided for feed at the lake head and at the hay ports, offering this information about the provisions being made to help out in the feed grain shortage in certain sections of Canada, including the Maritimes.

"It is thought that if that provision of empty box cars can be made the situation will be well in hand," he stressed, pointing out that both the railways and the Transport Controller are giving this question their keen attention.

EARLIER BUDGET

While no specific information is available regarding when the 1947-48 Budget will be presented in Ottawa, yet it is said in usually well-informed quarters on Parliament Hill a strenuous effort will be made this year to bring down this Budget earlier than last year, when it was offered on June 27 amidst much dissatisfaction.

HOUSING PROBLEM

The Canadian Government, which has completed 50,000 housing units in 1945, and 80,000 in 1946, is planning to attain the objective of 90,000 housing units for 1947. This has been disclosed in Ottawa.

INCOME AND EXPENDITURES

It is reported in Ottawa, in the annual statement of income and expenditures of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation that the latter obtained $3,773,284.76 from license fees, $1,683,838.38 from commercial broadcasting, miscellaneous $68,440.77, and international short-wave service, $606,699.20 for a total income of $6,132,263.43 up to 31st March, 1946. The expenditures totalled $6,210,680.16 in the latest period.

TAKING THE LEAD

The Department of Veterans Affairs has disclosed that the Government is taking the lead in opening employment for ex-service veterans in replacing the Royal Canadian Mounted Police with men from the Corps of Commissionaires, and also in public buildings, with this Corps, all dual war veterans, having had an exclusive contract as security guards for Government buildings, 25 of them in Ottawa alone, and it had meant steady employment for 160 men in this capital.

TENTH Pprovince?

It is understood in Ottawa that a sort of "fact-finding" commission from Newfoundland may come to this capital within the next several weeks to discuss terms if at any time Newfoundland should decide to enter the Canadian Confederation, with this report claiming that the discussions will concentrate on financial matters, this island having an outstanding debt alone of about $100,000,000.

REPORT AGAINST SUBSIDIES

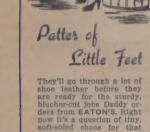
The Royal Commission on Coal, in its majority opinion, has declared that production subsidies should be withdrawn completely on the abandonment of price control; but in separate reports, Mr. Justice Carroll and Mr. Morrison, agreed special wartime financial assistance to the Nova Scotia industry should be continued for a limited time by the Federal Government, if the companies will rehabilitate their operations.

SAFETY SERVICES

Fathers of Confederation could not have dreamed of health services which complexities of modern living demand. Federal, provincial and municipal authorities, working side by side, have established standards of sanitation and health-safety here second to none in the world.

Canadian health leaders declare that, for the maximum public health protection, every citizen should understand the services which exist, and how he must co-operate with them.

No other nation can see eye to eye with us, if we look down on it.



Patter of Little Feet

They'll go through a lot of shoe leather before they are ready for the sturdy, thicker-soled John Daddy orders from EATON'S. Right now it's a question of tiny, soft-soled shoes for that first trip to the store straight. EATON'S Mail Order Catalogue lists cosy and roper styles to take junior every step of the way—rain or shine—to man's estate.

Long before he reaches that, we hope he will learn the wisdom of shopping the EATON way, with every thrifty value backed by the guarantee:

Goods Satisfactory or Your Money Refunded, Including Shipping Charges

"T. EATON Co. Limited

EATON'S

Minutes M.D. Council of Starland, No. 47

The regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Starland, No. 47, was held at Morrin on Tuesday, Feb 11th, 1947, at 11.00 a.m. All members present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, on motion of Coun. Rowe.

Correspondence received from the Union Tractor and Equipment Co., re Caterpillar elevating-grader, and rates of pay were read and filed.

Moved by Reeve Waters and carried, that an increase of 15c per hour for welding and shop work be paid O. B. Auns, retroactive to December 15th, 1946.

Moved by Coun. McLaren and carried, that this Council be represented at a meeting called by the Camrose Board of Trade, to be held in Camrose on Feb. 19th.

H. F. Irwin, Field Supervisor, presented his monthly report, which was accepted and filed on motion of Reeve Waters.

Moved by Dep. Reeve Carter and carried, that prizes as follows:—1st, $10.00; 2nd, $7.50; 3rd, $5.00; 4th, $2.50, be offered for collections of noxious weeds, mounted, to be displayed at the Annual Grain Show in Drumheller. The prize collection to become the property of the Municipal District, and the second prize collection to go to the District Agricultural Society.

Moved by Conn. Helmer and carried, that Dr. S. Argue be re-appointed as Health Officer for 1947.

Moved by Coun. McLaren and carried, that interest at the rate of 5% per annum be added to Seed Grain and Feed and Fodder accounts remaining unpaid at April 1st, 1947.

Moved by Dep. Reeve Carter and carried, that the E½ 10-29-18-4, and the S½ 15-29-18-4, be advertised for sale in the Drumheller Mail and in the Delia Times.

Moved by Coun. Rowe and carried, that G. A. Chambers be advised that this Council disclaims all responsibility with respect to the accident which occurred on the south Michiehl hill on November 9th, 1946.

Moved by Coun. McLaren and carried, that the claim made by this Municipal District on proceeds of grain grown on W½ and S.E. 5-33-19-4, seized by Credit Foncier F.C., be withdrawn and that the Sheriff at Drumheller be advised.

Moved by Coun. Helmer and carried, that the following enumerators for Division 4 be appointed: K. Thomson, J. R. Hodgson, and S. J. Richmond.

Communications from: Old Age Pensions Department, re Mrs. Jean Howard; Angus A. Gray, Frederick Smyrl, and James Wilson; Department of Public Works, re Public Highway Act; Department of Public Welfare, re Child Welfare Commission; Department of Municipal Affairs, re School Assessments; Alberta Farmers Union, re membership fees; Village of Delia; Westfair Products, and various machinery companies were read and filed.

The monthly Financial Statement as prepared by the Secretary was then accepted by the Council and signed by the Reeve.

The following accounts were passed for payment on motion of Dep. Reeve Carter:—

Alberta Govt. Telephones, tolls and rental	$ 17.59
Canadian Utilities, Ltd., street, office, garage lights	46.08
Calgary General Hospital, re Miss McAvoy	197.60
St. Joseph's Hospital, re Chester Wilcox	63.75
Provincial Training School, re John Olsen	15.00
Provincial Treasurer, Mothers' Allowance	90.00
Provincial Treasurer, Old Age and Blind Pensions	619.65
Workmen's Compensation Board, assessment	1,192.44
Christian & Keegan, audit fees	400.00
Municipal Supplies Ltd., printing and stationery	10.02
Drumheller Mail, Advertising, printing	2.10
E. O. Parry & Co., fuel oil and gasoline	283.23
E. O. Parry & Co., machinery repairs	70.32
Canadian Liquid Air Co., machinery repairs	8.27
Almond Bros., machinery repairs	82.90
Ralph Clement, repairs	6.50
Taylor, Pearson & Carson, machinery repairs	134.14
F. J. Heasley, machinery repairs	6.00
D. Shepherd & Son, machinery repairs	87.99
Union Tractor & Equipment Co., machinery repairs	266.97
Union Tractor & Equipment Co., machinery repairs	530.37
United Progress & Equipment, snow wing, etc	1,040.32
Andy's Tire Shop, tire repairs	25.00
B. Eyer, express	.50
C. R. Morris, express and phone	36.07
C. R. Morris, truck mileage	14.48
H. T. Fitzsimmons, phone	1.00
R. W. Johnson, phone	.45
Lorne Tario, labor Div. 2	72.60

(Continued in next column)

Geo. Anderson, labor, Div. 5	32.50
Geo. Anderson, mowing weeds	8.00
Road Sheet, Div. 1	110.07
Road Sheet, Div. 2	10.30
Road Sheet, Div. 3	7.05
Road Sheet, Div. 4	50.15
Road Sheet, Div. 5	199.40
Road Sheet, payroll	434.80

Meeting adjourned on motion of Reeve Waters. Next meeting on Tuesday, March 11th, 1947.

Storing Farm Machinery

Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter.

Investigations into the life and cost of farm machinery have revealed some interesting facts. The most unexpected is that there appears to be no direct relationship between the life of a machine and the days of use per year. In fact, it was often found that many of the longest life machines had the highest annual use. Obsolescence and the operating program of maintenance and repair had the greatest effect on a machine's useful life. The effect of outside storage on machines as compared to those kept under cover, has not shown as great a difference as is generally contended. Repair bills have been higher for outside storage. The urgent reason for proper storage is that the machines are more readily available for use and repair, and do require less time for starting.

With an increase in the use of power machines, rubber tires and V belts, the problem of providing proper storage needs reviewing. It has been seen shown by economically sound to provide inside storage at a cost exceeding 15% to 25% of the machine's value to be put under a roof. One investigator concludes that this cost should not exceed 15%. It appears then that there is room for judgment in deciding what machines can be safely left outside, and which should be provided with shelter.

Heavy tillage tools, of all metal construction, if kept well painted and the bright parts covered with heavy grease, will withstand important compound can be left outside without materially shortening their life. Binders, drills, small power take-off combined machines, and mounted tools and other machines with a large number of moving parts they should be housed. Even a well closed building away from the ravages of weather and dust.

Tractors, because of intermittent use during cold weather should, if possible, be kept in a heated section of a building. A large heated shop is an ideal place for keeping these units.

A great deal can be done if metal and wooden parts on all machines are kept well painted. The practice of used oil on bright or moving parts is another effective method of preserving the implement from deterioration through rust and dirt.

It would be well for each operator to review the manufacturers for both new and old machines, and adopt a procedure that will enable him to get the most economical use from them in the years to come.

$1,000 RECIPE CONTEST

Farm women are being urged by the Alberta Co-operative Wheat Pool Bureau to concoct a dish which will be distinctively Albertan, and which will send tourists who visit this province in future home with rave reviews raving about the good food they got while on holidays in this fair province.

"Boston has its baked beans, Mexico its chili con carne, and even Winnipeg has Winnipeg goldeye, so we have to have what would be world-champion food products are produced, should have a dish for which we would be famous internationally," said Dan. E. C. Campbell, director of the Travel Bureau.

"Tourists are fond of steaks, and I can't think of a better treat dish to give them, but they can get good steaks in other places, so we want to be much better than others and served with a distinctive sauce or cooked in some special way which will make it famous for deliciousness all over the world," Mr. Campbell added.

Conditions of the contest and entry blanks may be obtained from the local Treasury Branch, or by writing direct to the Alberta Co-operative Wheat Pool Bureau Legislative Building, Edmonton.

EARLY TREATMENT

Emphasis, placed on training in First Aid is based on appreciation of the fact early recognition of disease and prompt measures to combat it, ensure rapid and effective treatment. National Health and Welfare officials at Ottawa, commending First Aid instruction, add that all interested in staving off a serious illness to report any symptom at once to the family physician no matter how minor it may seem.

When sparks fly at the breakfast table it doesn't fire you for good.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange
Director, Research Department, Searle Grain Co., Ltd.

BRITAIN PROTESTS WHEAT DELIVERIES

The "London Times", the "Daily Express", the "Sunday Despatch" and the "Glasgow Herald" carry editorials protesting against Canada's delivery for the first five months of the crop year of much less wheat than Britain expected under the British Canadian Wheat Agreement. Canada's Agreement was 80 million bushels a crop year, and Britain it appears thought this would mean that in five months from August 1 to December she would receive 68½ million bushels instead of which she only received 51½ million, or 15 million short, which Britain has to buy from other countries at much higher prices. The matter is complicated by the fact that Canada, during the five months, shipped 30 million bushels to countries other than Britain.

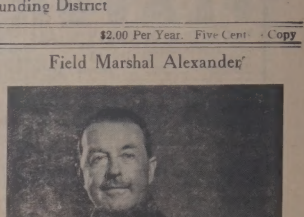
These, of course, are all natural troubles that come out of agreements between two Governments, particularly where the contract buyer is paying much less than other countries are paying. Other countries, too, it appears are dissatisfied because Canada is charging them $2.27 a bushel for hard wheat when the same wheat is being offered to Britain at $1.55. All of which goes to show what a multitude of vexatious troubles come from these inter-governmental bilateral agreements, particularly when the same product is rated at different prices to different countries.

ASK FOR $1.55 WHEAT

A price of $1.55 a bushel for 6 wheat was asked for in a resolution passed at the annual convention of the Alberta Progressive Conservative party, held in Edmonton last week. The resolution called for a payment of 20c bushel on wheat delivered from the 1946 crop and an advance of the price to $1.55 for the years covered by the British-Canadian wheat agreement.

Production of tobacco in Canada in 1946 reached the record level of 184,856,000 pounds.

Field Marshal Alexander



His Excellency, Field Marshal, the Rt. Hon. Viscount Alexander of Tunis, governor general of Canada, is seen in the robes of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, of which he is Grand Prior in Canada. His Excellency is patron of the Dominion-wide campaign which began Feb. 2 and ends Feb. 22, for $1,000,000 to further St. John Ambulance work throughout Canada.

APPLYING 2-4-D

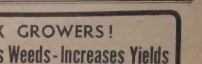
Excessive use of the weed killer 2-4-D will injure grain as well as the weeds. Experiments carried out by the federal department of agriculture show that flax and oats are more susceptible to the weed killer than are wheat and barley. Furthermore, some brands of 2-4-D are more harmful to the field crops than others. The department suggests that any application of the weed killer should be made with extreme caution.

FLAX GROWERS!

"SINOX" Kills Weeds - Increases Yields

Place your orders now for spray rigs.

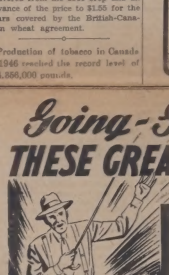
SEE NATIONAL GRAIN AGENT



No. 19

Going - Going - Going -

THESE GREAT READING BUYS!



Any Magazine Listed and This Newspaper Both for the Price Shown

[] Maclean's (24 issues) ... $3.00
[] National Home Monthly ... 2.50
[] Chatelaine ... 2.75
[] Family Herald & Weekly Star ... 2.50
[] New World (Illustrated) ... 2.50
[] Country Guide (3 yrs.) ... 2.50
[] Western Producer ... 2.50
[] Canada Poultryman ... 2.50
[] Saskatchewan Farmer (2 Yrs) ... 2.50
[] American Girl ... 3.35
[] Child Life ... 3.85
[] Christian Herald ... 4.10
[] Correct English ... 4.10
[] Current History ... 4.10
[] Etude (Music) ... 3.25
[] Everybody's Digest ... 3.60
[] Flower Grower ... 3.10
[] Forum ... 3.10
[] The Homemaker ... 4.10
[] Hygeia ... 3.60
[] International Digest ... 3.60
[] Judy's Fiction and Views ... 3.10
[] Magazine Digest ... 3.60
[] Modern Romance ... 2.80
[] Modern Screen ... 2.80
[] Movies in Review ... 3.90
[] Nature Magazine ... 3.60
[] Open Road for Boys ... 3.10
[] Outdoors ... 3.10
[] Parents' Magazine ... 3.10
[] Popular Mechanics ... 3.60
[] Reader's Digest ... 4.25
[] Redbook Magazine ... 3.10
[] Science Digest ... 3.60
[] Screen Romances ... 2.80
[] Sports Afield ... 3.10
[] True Story ... 2.80
[] U. S. Camera ... 3.10
[] The Woman ... 3.60
[] Your Life ... 4.10
[] Travel & Camera ... 4.35

Newspaper and Magazines 1 year unless term shown

THE "EXTRA" SAVING SPECIAL
THIS NEWSPAPER (1 year) AND THREE GREAT MAGAZINES $3.85
For Both Newspaper and Magazines

GROUP A—Choose ONE Magazine

[] Redbook Magazine ... 1 Yr.
[] True Story ... 1 Yr.
[] Modern Screen ... 1 Yr.
[] Parents' Magazine ... 1 Yr.
[] Popular Mechanics ... 1 Yr.
[] Magazine Digest ... 1 Yr.
[] Modern Romances ... 1 Yr.
[] Sports Afield ... 1 Yr.

GROUP B—Choose TWO Magazines

[] National Home Monthly ... 1 Yr.
[] Chatelaine ... 1 Yr.
[] Family Herald and Weekly Star ... 1 Yr.
[] New World (Illust'd.) 1 Yr.
[] Health (6 issues) ... 1 Yr.
[] Country Guide ... 3 Yrs.
[] Saskatchewan Farmer ... 3 Yrs.
[] Reader's Digest ... 6 Mos
[] Open Road for Boys ... 1 Yr.
[] Judy's News and Views ... 1 Yr.
[] Flower Grower ... 1 Yr.
[] Screen Romances ... 1 Yr.
[] Canadian Farmer (Ukranian) ... 1 Yr.
[] Outdoors ... 1 Yr.
[] U.S. Camera ... 1 Yr.
[] Western Producer ... 1 Yr.
[] Canadian Poultry Review ... 1 Yr.
[] Canada Poultryman ... 1 Yr.
[] Canadian Silver Fox and Fur ... 1 Yr.
[] Free Press Weekly Farmer ... 1 Yr.
[] Breeder's Gazette ... 1 Yr.
[] American Fruit Grower ... 1 Yr.

THE SUPER ECONOMY OFFER This Newspaper 1 yr. and Three Big Magazines, All Four for only $3.35

[] Maclean's (24 issues) ... 1 Yr.
[] National Home Monthly ... 1 Yr.
[] Chatelaine ... 1 Yr.
[] Family Herald and Weekly Star ... 1 Yr.
[] New World (Illustrated) 1 Yr.
[] Health (6 issues) ... 1 Yr.
[] Country Guide ... 2 Yrs.
[] Canada Poultryman ... 1 Yr.
[] Western Producer ... 1 Yr.
[] Canadian Silver Fox & Fur ... 1 Yr.
[] Free Press Weekly Farmer 1 Yr.
[] Breeder's Gazette (Amer.) 1 Yr.
[] American Fruit Grower ... 1 Yr.
[] Saskatchewan Farmer ... 2 Yrs.

COUPON

FILL IN AND MAIL TO THIS NEWSPAPER TODAY!

Check magazines desired and enclosed with coupon.

Gentlemen:—I enclose $ ... Please send me the other checked, with a year's subscription to your paper.

NAME ...

STREET OR R.F.D. ...

POST OFFICE ...

FLAVOR
THE SECRET OF TASTY MEALS
Flavor makes all the difference between "just food," and a tempting, appetizing meal. Make a practice of adding the appropriate flavor to your cooking and see how quickly "their" appetites will respond.
13 flavors 13 colors
H. L. MacKINNON Co., LTD., WINNIPEG
Melrose
PURE TRIPLE STRENGTH
Flavoring Extracts

Canada's Navy

DURING THE WAR the Royal Canadian Navy rose to a high place among the naval forces of the Allied nations, and served with distinction in many parts of the world. As was the case in all the armed services, naval personnel was recruited from every part of the Dominion, but it was frequently noted that a large percentage of those who served in the Navy came from the Prairie Provinces, and although they are situated so far from the sea, it is probable that many from the Prairies will be included in the complement of 10,000 officers and ratings who will make up the peacetime strength of Canada's Navy. A recent report issued from Naval Service headquarters at Ottawa, showed that 8,600 officers and ratings have already been taken on, and that applications for entry or re-entry are averaging more than 2,000 a month, of which about 200 are being accepted.

* * *

We Now Have A Modern Fleet

The report from Naval headquarters also drew attention to the fact that we now have a modern fleet which includes an aircraft carrier, two cruisers, destroyers, frigates and Algerine escort vessels. A second aircraft carrier will be added to the Navy at the end of 1947. Canada's first aircraft carrier is the 18,000-ton Warrior, which was commissioned at Belfast, Ireland, quite a few months ago. The Warrior recently completed a six weeks training cruise from Halifax to her winter base at Esquimalt, B.C., and this was but one of many training cruises which have been taken by vessels of the Royal Canadian Navy since the end of the war. These cruises not only provide training for their crews, but in some cases serve also to cement goodwill between Canada and the neighboring countries which these ships visit in the course of their voyages.

* * *

Conversion To Needs Of Peace

Reference is also made in the Naval headquarters report to the steady reconversion of various dockyard establishments to the peacetime requirements of the Navy to peacetime requirements, and to the inauguration of a new training program afloat and ashore. Naval bases at Halifax and Esquimalt, B.C., are being converted to meet the needs of the new Canadian Navy, and in addition there are a number of inland stations with what are described as "unequalled training facilities". In all there are nineteen Naval divisions across Canada, where it is expected that 18,000 reserve personnel will receive training. These are only a few of the many interesting items in the annual report issued from Naval headquarters, but they outline some of the duties which occupy Canada's growing Navy in time of peace.

CHEST COLDS
yield quickly to faster penetrating
BUCKLEY'S WHITE RUB

Big Difference In Method Of Play

W. L. Clarke, in the Windsor Star says: Little boys in Europe play with drums and guns and they march and parade.

Little boys in Canada and the United States play with hockey sticks and basketballs and they have painted battles on the rinks and diamonds.

That's the difference. Over there the children are brought up to think that sooner or later they are going to have to fight a war against someone. Over here the children are brought up with the idea that life is supposed to be pleasant.

If that war idea could be driven out of the heads of the children over there, this world might have more chance of peace.

MORE ELECTRICAL POWER STATIONS FOR BRITAIN

A four-year plan to provide Britain with at least 20 new electrical generating stations was outlined in a recent statement by the Central Electricity Board. The scheme also provides for improvements and extension of existing stations—the expenditure is estimated at over $800,000,000. Plants at present producing power for the national grid provides about 9,000,000 kilowatts, and it is anticipated these new developments will add another 6,000,000 kilowatts.

SHOULD BE HEEDED

Timely warning for all municipalities, from the Lethbridge Herald: "Just because Lethbridge saved some money during the war years by reason of the fact we could not spend the money which would ordinarily have been spent on maintenance and operation is no reason for this municipality to go on a spending jag. We did that once and it took us 30 years to pay for it."

Ancient monuments show that early Egyptians ate bread shaped like mullins.

Get Relief From Piles
This Amazingly Easy Way
Proved by a Prizewinning Model
Think of it! An ointment treatment that goes quick relief from the itching, irritation and burning, painful soreness of piles.
Not only relief, but also real comfort. No lasting misery after the ointment is applied, until you relieve the cause. And the cause is structural, to the best way to treat your uncomfortable piles is with an internal treatment like Hemroid.
Hemroid is a formula that has been used by thousands of grateful sufferers. Here's why. It is a small, tightly concentrated tablet which directs its medical action to the relief of the symptoms that in the end cause of all piles. Hemroid wakes up your lazy liver and gall bladder, helps relieve that sluggish feeling, bowel tiredness, sallow coloring and pimply, dull complexion better corrective of blood as the liver moves. Hemroid action right at the cause of your pile trouble quickly and effectively.
We invite you to try Hemroid and let it prove to you how easy it is to get relief. The price is only a few cents a day. Get a box of 24 pills today. If you are not quickly convinced that here at last is an amazingly easy and satisfying effective method of treating your sore, painful piles,
Get a package of Hemroid today at any drug store. Use it for three or four days. If you are not delighted with it go get your money back.
NOTE: The success of this recipe is so all reliable firm doing business in Canada for over 30 years. Hemroid must help your sore, painful piles—must do it definitely, easily and pleasantly or your two bits of it back. Hemroid's successful formula rests you nothing. Try it today.

Could Apply To Canada As Well

The "good life" of the big cities has obvious attractions, but there is evidence too that some city-dwellers would exchange their way of life for the quieter living of their country cousins if assured of jobs and homes. Projects aimed directly at rural rehabilitation, like afforestation, hydro-electric schemes, and the revival of local industries, would be salutary, but probably equally useful will be, paradoxically enough, the building of new small industries which will serve the needs of country districts and satisfy social and cultural longings without at the same time becoming a fatal seductive attraction of the big cities.—Glasgow Herald.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

SPIRITUAL JOY

The angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of a great joy, which shall be to all people.—Luke 2:10.

What happiness is, the Bible alone shows clearly and certainly, and points out the way that leads to the attainment of it.—Coleridge.

Who that has felt the loss of human joy does not gained intensify desires for spiritual joy? The aspiration after heavenly good comes even before we discover in Jesus the way to wisdom and Love.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Happiness and virtue rest upon each other; the best are not only the happiest, but the happiest are usually the best.—Bulwer.

The strength and the happiness of a man consists in finding out the way in which God is going, and going in that way, too.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Every heart that has beat strong and cheerfully has left a hopeful impulse behind it in the world, and bettered the tradition of mankind.—Stevenson.

GOOD AT CAMOUFLAGE

The ptarmigan is a bird of camouflage. During the summer it is brownish gray. In early winter its feathers are dappled with brown and white, and in the winter all the brown feathers are replaced by white. In the wintertime it also sports "snowshoes", stiff white feathers edging its toes.

DEMAND FOR SECOND-HAND HOMES DECLINE

TORONTO. — The Financial Post said that the market for second-hand houses has reached and passed its peak. It added that prices and sales this Winter have slipped more than seasonally and substantial downward movement can be expected next Fall.

"With approximately 100,000 new housing units completed in 1945-46 and another 70,000 or 80,000 scheduled for 1947 completion, the supply picture is beginning to improve recognizably, except in the field of rental housing," said the paper, which attributed its information to property experts.

The report quoted a Dominion Government housing official as saying:

"Supply of houses is slowly but surely approaching a firm demand, at current prices. The early Fall of 1947 would be my guess as the approximate time when supply will exceed this demand and excessive profit-taking. The return to a buyers' market in housing is at least within sight."

A big real estate dealer was quoted:

"The drop in the number of sales is moderate, but the slip in prices has continued for 10 weeks or more and now is pronounced. Last Summer's prices appear to be a thing of the past . many owners who turned down lush offers last year are regretting it now. And many a 1946-47 panic-buyer-in-search-of-a-roof is beginning to wonder how he's going to carry his investment in a declining market."

Helicopter Proves Very Efficient

The helicopter continues to furnish evidence of its wide utility in many special applications for peacetime. Crop-dusting and seed-sowing, fire patrol, range inspection and powerline inspection all find themselves well served by this strange aircraft, whose peculiar properties enable it to stand still in the air and to get in and out of small areas unsuitable for other means. The shuttling of mail between airports and postoffices, an experiment initiated by the Postoffice Department, has been highly successful in its first trials.

A significant straw which shows which way the wind is blowing is the recently announced purchase by United Air Lines of a Sikorsky helicopter in anticipation of the use of this type of craft on suburban routes feeding into key airports along its system. The purchase is of interest in view of the company's application for air-mail helicopter routes serving three-two communities in the Chicago area.

Meanwhile, rapid development goes forward in the performance of helicopters not only of this pioneer make but in the types produced by Bell, Hiller, Platt-Firestone, Kellett and other designers. The rotary-wing flying machine is still an infant, but its potentialities become clearer every day.—New York Times.

VALUABLE FURNITURE

Workmen have been busy cleaning the valuable furniture which adorns the rooms of the Japanese embassy in London, and which, with other effects, was impounded by order of the Works Minister Tomlinson. In the 1,000-odd lots were many fine examples of furniture of the Louis XV, Chippendale and Sheraton periods, as well as of Japanese native handicrafts.

Originally, a cartridge was a round of powder wrapped in paper for use in a flintlock musket.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT
Good for BUMPS and BRUISES
JUST PAT IT ON!

WAX PROCESS WAS USED BY EGYPTIANS

An Egyptian wax process of precision casting first known in the time of the Pharaohs was revived to help the Allies fight the Second World War and now is aiding in construction of peacetime parts of jet propulsion engines.

The annual convention of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy got the story of the "lost wax process" in a paper presented by N. C. MacPhee and D. Davis, who told of developments in precision casting at the Physical Metallurgy Research Laboratories.

Egyptians in the time of the Pharaohs cast perfect statuettes and other objects in bronze with the wax process, but it was lost except for a brief revival in medieval times. Later dentists and jewellers re-developed the method until it now has become invaluable in industry and the scope of its usefulness is increasing rapidly," the paper said.

Object of the process is to make possible the mass production of accurately-dimensioned metal parts that are non-machinable, non-forgeable or of an intricate shape that is expensive to machine.

THRILLS of the ROARIN' GAME

By HOWARD WOOD, Winnipeg, Man., Canadian Curling Champion, 1938-40

During my curling years I have experienced countless interesting and important shots. However, I would be most appropriate to relate what took place in the final of the Manitoba British Consols competition in 1940.

Personnel of the rinks in question was as follows:

Roy Enman, lead; Howard Wood, Jr., 2nd; Ernie Pollard, 3rd; Howard Wood, Sr., skip.

Clair Wells, lead; Bob Mundell, 2nd; Billy McDonald, 3rd; Ross Kennedy, Skip.

The opponents had been cast in the Granite Club 6-foot sheet at Toronto, so one can readily see how much this game meant—a second chance at the world championship. The score by ends speaks for itself and proves what a nip and tuck game it was all the way:

Kennedy	101	000	202	200	—	5
Wood	010	022	020	011	—	9

Playing the 10th end we were all square and when I went to throw my last rock I was shot on the "T" line, but outside the 6-foot circle. I broke in front of one of Kennedy's. I decided to put on 6-foot weight, and in placing the rock about 2 feet in front of the house. Kennedy decided to run back to the house, and I decided like a perfect rock for shot all the way, until it reached the hog line, when suddenly it broke away to the left. The vice-skip shouted "SWEEP" but, by the time I got my 6-foot sweeper in action the rock had stopped its wiggle on a second too long. His rock just nicked mine about a fraction of an inch but still rolled into the house, yet not quite enough for shot. From then on, our rink went through to win the Macdonald's Brier Tankard and the Dominion Championship without losing a game.

This shows what a little rub off a rock means to a fellow in a curling game.

B.C. FAMILY HAS NEW HOUSEHOLD PET

Something new in the way of a household pet is the butterfly of Jack Todd of Saanich, B.C. The winged member of the family first made its appearance on December 15 and has been in Todd's possession since. It flies around the living room during the daytime but spends its nights on a curtain or a green fern. It is fed a teaspoonful of honey every two or three days.

The Amazon river basin is almost as large as the United States.

FUNNY and OTHERWISE

"I despise a hypocrite."
"So do I."
"Now, take Jackson, for example. He's the biggest hypocrite on earth."
"But you appear to be his best friend."
"Oh, yes. I try to appear friendly toward him. It pays better in the end."

* * *

Adam and Eve were naming the animals of the earth when along came a rhinoceros.
"What shall we call this one?" asked Adam.
"Let's call it a rhinoceros."
"But why a rhinoceros?"
"Well, because it looks more like a rhinoceros than anything we've named yet."

* * *

The lady of the house inspected one of her sons was paying attention to the attractive maid. Anxious to find out which one, she asked of the girl: "Now, suppose you had the opportunity to go to the movies with one of my sons, which one would you choose?"
"Well," replied the girl, "it's hard to say, for I've had grand times with both of them, but for a real frolicking spree, give me the boss!"

* * *

Father didn't approve of a lot of things which happened these days; especially did he dislike the modern maiden.
"Pah!" he shouted. "I don't know what the world's coming to. Let me tell you that your mother never dressed to catch a husband the way you girls do today."
"Sure, pop," said his daughter, "but his daughter was ready for that one."
"No," she replied, "and look what she got!"

* * *

A sober, sincere minister was putting everything he had into a sermon on the evils of drinking.
"And in closing," he said, "I would like to say that if I had my way, all the wine, liquor and beer would be dumped into the river."
Then after a brief pause: "We will end our service by singing 'Shall We Gather at the River.'"

* * *

Ken—You're a liar!
Johnny—Say that again and I'll bust your face.
Ken—Consider it said again.
Johnny—Consider your jaw busted.

* * *

"I never heard such impudence in all my life. You have a lot of nerve to call yourself a lady's maid."
"I don't call myself that now, ma'am; but I was a lady's maid before I got this job."

Biscuits that "Click" with the whole family
Magic's Orange-Raisin Biscuits
2 cups sifted flour — 4 tbsp. shortening
4 teaspoons Magic — ½ cup raisins
Baking Powder — 1 tbsp. orange rind
½ tspn. salt — 1 egg
2 tbsps. sugar — ½ cup milk
Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in shortening until well mixed. Add raisins and orange rind. Beat egg slightly in measuring cup and add milk to make ¾ cup. Add to first mixture. Roll out about ½-inch thick on well floured biscuit cuter. Place on greased pan. Bake in hot oven (475°F.) about 12 minutes. Makes 16.
MAGIC BAKING POWDER
Made in Canada
Your guarantee of Successful Baking

Murphy was paying 28 shillings a week board and lodging.
One day his landlady said: "Pat, I'm afraid I shall have to charge you another two shillings. You're such a big eater."
"For Heaven's sake, don't do that!" said Murphy. "I'm killing myself already trying to eat 28 shillin's worth."

* * *

The English teacher asked for a sentence using the word "beans".
"We had beans for dinner," said one boy.
"My brother likes beans," added a second.
"We are all human beans," piped a third.

Financial Benefits For Unemployed Increased

Sixty thousand people in Britain will benefit from the new regulations regarding unemployment pay just published by the Ministry of National Insurance. Benefits are not normally payable for more than 6 months and the Government have now decided to increase this statutory period for those who can show that they will be entitled to extended assistance owing to age, physical disability, or other special difficulties. The new regulations are actually in anticipation of provisions contained in the National Insurance Act which does not come into full operation till 1948.

SOMETHING REALLY NEW

A Cairo house-hunter who thought he had experienced every evil known to landlords for mulcting would-be tenants was taken aback when a landlady offered him an apartment on condition that he paid "double-money", i.e. pay her £100 for a large and repulsive mongrel which she said, went with the flat.

Boy Receives Artificial Legs From Neighbors

BIRMINGHAM, England. — Six-year-old John Rickards walked to school through a neighborhood with a heart—its people raised £1,000 ($4,000) to pay for his two artificial legs.

Both John's legs were amputated after he was taken from under a bus a few yards from his home last April. His friends heard about it and got to work. They put their tuppeny bits to pay for the legs and to get aside a decent nest egg for the brave little chap.

Nine months of dances, auctions, raffles and concerts saw the goal attained.

His mother said, "they have done more than a kindness—they have made John realize he is not alone like the other kiddies. Not once have they let him—they have encouraged him and coaxed him and made him so happy."

Whale Loses Battle With Sea Vultures

MANTEO, N.C.—Coast guardsmen who rushed through fog and rough seas to the rescue of what was first reported to be an "overturned ship with survivors clinging to it" were given ringside seats to a losing battle by a mountain whale against a flock of sea vultures.

The whale, described by coast guardsmen as the largest ever sighted off this section's shores, was wallowing in shallow water, helpless to defend itself against the flesh-ripping beaks of the huge birds.

SCIENTISTS WERE SLOW IN DISCOVERING THIS

British scientists recently discovered that the sun and the Milky Way make noises which can be heard on a radio set. But surely the scientists are a little behind the times. Shakespeare knew all about it:

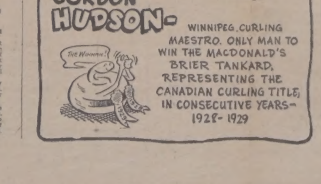
There's not the smallest orb
which thou behold'st
But in his motion like an
angel sings,
and, long before that, Pythagoras had drawn up a program that included "the music of the spheres."

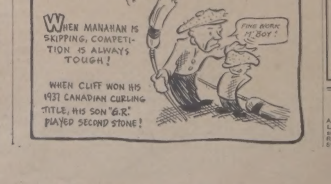
When your BACK ACHES...
Backache is often caused by faty kidney action. When kidneys get out of order excess acids and poisons remain in the blood. Then backache, headache, rheumatic pain, dizziness and that "all out" feeling may soon follow. To help keep your kidneys working properly—use Doan's Kidney Pills. Time-tested, popular, safe, non-habit-forming. Demand Doan's Kidney Pills, in the blue box with the red band. Sold everywhere. 128

BE A HAIRDRESSER
Ladies earn more money — learn Hairdressing, a profession offering ambitious women unlimited opportunities. We positively guarantee complete, thorough training under our direct supervision at individually known instructors. Easy terms as low as $10 per month. Write for free booklet and full particulars at once.
Marvel Beauty Schools
305 Donald St., Winnipeg, Man.
BRANCHES:
Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton

PATENTS
AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RADIAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

CURLING CLOSEUPS — by Ting





FIVE MINUTES ISN'T LONG TO WAIT
To ensure a good cup of tea:—Scald the teapot — use one teaspoonful of tea for each person, plus one for the pot — fresh, bubbling, boiling water — let stand five minutes — then stir again just before serving.
Brisk
tasting LIPTON'S TEA

SILVER-HAIRED MAN WITH 4th GRADE EDUCATION, RICH

NEW ORLEANS.—The silver-haired man described himself as a plain old country boy who went as far as the fourth reader, but as he relaxed in a chair in his hotel room he displayed a deposit slip for almost $1,000,000.

The money, said C. R. McKennon, Arkansas cotton planter, was the sale of his 1946 cotton crop, just consummated on a spot basis.

"I said it because I wanted to get a little sleep," he said. "I figured a little peace of mind was worth more than any profit I might make by holding on to it."

"Don't get the idea that the sale was all profit. As a matter of fact there's none of it profit."

With a conspiratorial air he leaned over and whispered, "and if you want to get right down to cases, I took a loss on the deal."

He said the 4,500-bale sale, considered in cotton circles an unusually large transaction, was made to the Pine Bluff branch of Anderson, Clayton and Company for $983,521.

The 73-year-old planter, jovial at a cocktail party at his hotel, emphasized that "there's nothing high falutin' about me."

"How did you happen to leave school?" he was asked.

"Well, I was doin' all right until I got to the fourth grade, then I dropped behind. With me so much bigger'n the others I got down right embarrassing. So I told my family and they took me out so I wouldn't be a disgrace to 'em."

He recalled that one of his last scholastic efforts was to compete in a spelling bee in which he "out-spelled the whole kit and kaboodle of 'em."

"Then fellers have just going into the low fifth and a-leavin' me behind in the fourth. But I sure showed 'em where the bear sat in the buckwheat."

The planter said he acquired his land "by selling it for jes' a little more'n I paid for it and then gettin' some more."

Here for a brief vacation, he went out to the race track and when his horse romped home in the second race, "I picked up some bettin' fodder for tomorrow."

Loss Of Limbs No Handicap To Bowler

WINNIPEG—Loss of two limbs has not handicapped Bob Gray, 36-year-old Winnipeg bowler, to any great extent. His last feat in the region bowling was to win a handicap doubles here, rolling a brilliant 353 in his second game. This pair together totalled 1,496 in their three games.

Gray, who lost his left arm and leg in an accident in 1942 while employed as a railway switchman, found difficulty in controlling the ball at first. Two weeks after receiving an artificial leg, he returned to the lanes, strenuous five-pin game and practiced constantly.

Standing close to the foul line he discovered he could pivot on his "good" leg and still hold his balance. His right arm was strong as before, so his aim became accurate and he soon found he could spit the little wooden men with the best of 'em.

Unable to partake in other sports, Gray concentrated on the five-pin game.

Last year he travelled to the Regina tournament where, despite a unfair share of the prize money, Leadleg Winnipeg bowlers always regard him as a contender who will be tough to beat.

"Bowling is a grand exercise and a grand sport. They say that for many of the young servicemen, disabled during the war, will get out and sport. They say that bowling can if they put their mind to it."

A Doubtful Innovation

Automatic Typewriter Might Not Appeal To Many

The following letter appeared in the *New York Times*—Will there never be an end to the inventions connected with, or produced by, the war? The latest startling revelation, guardedly disclosed, is of a typewriter that takes dictation by itself. The details of this machine, developed in Germany during the war, are in possession of the Army Signal Corps, and are being treated strictly as a war secret.

Imagine what a revolution in the business world would bring about. Gone the familiar stenographe or typist whose feminine charm brightens the day for many a harassed business man, whose willingness to work overtime and take on duties a show light ended the borden of purely commercial affairs.

Where will be found the equivalent of the confidential stenographer, the convenient Miss Hagey or Miss Jones who can always be relied upon to step into the breach at a moment's notice, answer telephones, make appointments, fix dinnerses and in a thousand ways prove that loyalty and trust which it will be futile to expect from a mechanism, however close to perfect.

The future may, and probably will, provide surprises undreamed of today but the replacement of stenographers by automatic typewriters is not an advance to be welcomed. To begin with, far too many business men, lawyers, etc., would give up and go back to the farm. No, it simply couldn't be. Can a machine smile and say, Good morning? Can a machine run out for a newspaper, a container of coffee, to buy railroad or theatre tickets, choose gifts for anniversaries and birthdays, meet arrivals, depart friends and relatives on voyages, etc., etc.? Miss Hayes Jones, be it agreed, is an indispensable institution. We need her around.

More different kinds of the kingfisher bird are found in New Guinea than any other part of the world.

"Brutal Fact" About Canada's Fires

By W. L. Clairmont

Dominion Fire Commissioner

Disastrous fires, many of them involving loss of life, have been making the headlines with more than the usual regularity of late years. Sorry thinking Canadian must be asking why.

Well might he ponder the question when it is realized that fire took a toll of at least $175 from our pockets, an estimated property damage of about $50,000,000 in Canada in 1945. This is indeed a heavy price. The indirect costs—such as payment for fire protection and insurance and loss of work through industrial fires—raise the total up to around $70,000,000.

How long has a country of 12,000,000 people stand this loss without feeling it economically? Not very long.

To average citizen may ask what he can do to improve the situation. The answer is unequivocal: Be more careful. In view of the fact that at least 70 per cent. of fires occur in homes, every householder should make a close inspection of his home to discover if any physical hazards exist there.

In my opinion, there is a deplorable, pathetic ignorance among our citizens generally. People from other countries are amazed at the number and extent of the fires in this country.

The reason for this can be found in the comparable climatic conditions. There is no increase in so-called seasonal fires.

The brutal fact is that we are not as careful of fires as they are. The occupants of this country have given generously of their space to try to inculcate a fire prevention consciousness in the minds of the people, fire departments have carried out intensive campaigns and fire protection officials are working unceasingly to stamp out the scourge.

The results would indicate that all these appeals for more vigilance have fallen on deaf ears. We are forced to the conclusion that from our pocketbooks are affected—as, for instance, by higher insurance rates and more costly fire protection measures—the citizens of this country are going to have fire prevention to "the other fellow".

Our only hope appears to be the education of the people in the basic principles of fire prevention, and the trend is definitely in that direction.

Buffalo And Elk For Australia

A shipment of buffalo and elk, one male and two females of each, is going forward by steamer from Vancouver to the new government-operated Zoological Park in Sydney, Australia. The animals have been selected from the herds maintained in the Island National Park, Alberta, where more than 1,000 head of buffalo are now roaming the wide ranges of park and other deer roam at large over an area of 50 square miles.

Actually, Elk Island National Park is a fenced enclosure, but as far as buffalo and elk are concerned, except they are probably quite unaware that their movements are in any way restricted. Of course, the animals are not allowed to visit their cousins in other parts of the country.

The fact that the park, at first, threatened with extinction, were established in the Province of Alberta, Canada, Elk Island National Park was chosen as the reception centre was due to produce it, though it is a Dominion Government from a Montana rancher. Later, this herd and its offspring were augmented by a Winnipeg rancher. Elk, also in Alberta—all but a few, too wild to capture—have been added to the herd.

Buffalo and elk now being shipped have a long journey ahead of them to the "land down under", but the animals appear to be in good condition. A park warden will accompany them as far as Vancouver, and a member of the crew of the steamer "Waikawa" will be instructed regarding their care during the remainder of their journey of more than 7,000 miles.

Feathers To Solve Clothing Shortage

KELOWNA, B.C.—Shades of the 1920's! Sweater girls are again becoming "flappers".

Hon. L. H. Eyres, trade and industries minister, revealed that B.C. scientists have come up with a method of making a new fabric from chicken feathers.

Mr. Eyres, establishing himself as an authority on the subject, told members of the B.C. Poultry Breeders Association convention that it takes the plumage from a mere 30 broilers to turn out a man's sweater.

Like any wool, the new fabric is said to be warmer, softer and lighter to dyed and be spun any colour.

The feathers from 38 chickens will, under the new process, become a full man's suit. With 13,000,000 pounds of feathers going to waste in Canada, the clothing shortage would be solved, or so Mr. Eyres says.

The black swallower fish can swallow fish two or three times its own size.

2710

CANADIAN CHAPLAIN TAKES OVERSEAS BRIDE—Romance began for Leisje Hornstijn, 24, heroic Dutch underground leader, when she ran out of gasoline near Amsterdam after Holland's liberation. Rabbi Isaac Rose helped her. She recently came to Canada to join him in Ottawa.

CANADIAN MISSIONARY IS FLYING TO CONGO—Boarding the plane which will carry him to the Belgian Congo, Robin Edstrom, 19 months, is cared for by his parents, Edward Edstrom of British Columbia. Edstrom, with his wife and two children, will spend five years in the Congo.

How Famous Scottish Author Solved Problem Of His Secretary

Despite the whimsy of "Peter Pan," Sir J. M. Barrie, was a good gentleman of stern Scottish practicality and thrift. The author's plain little secretary had typed the manuscripts of this play, and Charles Frohman, who was to produce it, thought it fitting to present her with two orchestra seats for the first night in London.

But the girl said that she had no dress good enough to wear in the theatre on such a grand occasion.

Touched by her dilemma, Frohman repeated her plaint to Sir James, pleased to hear that they outfit her with more suitable apparel.

Barrie was touched, too.

"Oh, the poor child!" he exclaimed. He smiled with a sudden inspiration. "But we'll fix that—we'll give her seats in the gallery!"—Christian Science Monitor.

The world will be a better place when people become as critical of themselves as they are of others.

Burck in The Chicago Times

Physical Handicaps Not Necessarily Vocational Handicaps

OTTAWA. — Physically - handicapped workers in Canadian industry are proving themselves as efficient as unhandicapped persons, Labor Minister Hon. H. Mitchell said recently.

The Minister made public a survey covering 46 firms employing 2,315 workers classified as "handicapped personnel", and he said the survey showed physical handicaps are not necessarily vocational handicaps."

The survey was made during 1946 when physically fit workers were available for many types of work. The fact that firms had not only retained their physically-handicapped employees, but in many instances had engaged other workers with disabilities, was the best testimony to their work ability, the minister said.

The survey recorded the 2,315 physically-handicapped persons show that the great majority of them do as much or more work than the average normal employee on the same type of job. A total of 513, or 13.3 per cent. are reported to have a lower output than the physically-fit workers. However, 3,783, or 77 per cent. of them, are said to turn out the same amount of work, as the fit person, while 219, or 5.5 per cent. of the surveyed, do more work than the fit workers.

The attendance records disclose that only a small percentage of the handicapped have a higher absentee rate than the usual worker, and this group has fewer unexcused absences than the fit worker.

On the evidence of the survey, the Minister said, it would seem that these 2,315 handicapped employees were, on the whole, less likely to be involved in occupational accidents.

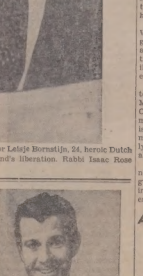
The survey also showed that there was a considerably lower turnover of labor among handicapped workers.

Mr. Mitchell said all the various disability types were represented in the survey which indicates that the physically disabled from a performance standpoint, generally speaking, are: efficient from the employer's viewpoint; have a sound attitude toward their jobs and a good record; have an excellent record in such matters as output, attendance and accidents and are highly regarded by their employers.

WILL UNVEIL STATUE

Sir Campbell Stuart, president of the Roosevelt Memorial Association, announced, that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has accepted an invitation to unveil the statue of the late President in London, April 12, 1948. Financed by popular subscription, the memorial will be erected in Grosvenor Square, site of the United States Embassy.

The word fossil is derived from the Latin word meaning to dig.



FAINLESS MODEL MAY STOP "TUX" TORTURE—Said to be "painless", this evening suit modelled by Dennis Day is an attempt to get a man into a "tux" more often. The white vest and trousers, and combination rayon shirt and vest. It was designed by Louis Roth.

A Canadian Institution

Royal Canadian Mounted Police Have Come Far Since 1873

A long ride from the mounted force of 150 men that cruised western frontiers in 1873, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police are geared today to match the depredations of post-war world crime with the skills of their 3,000-men and the allied aid of science.

Currently they are recruiting their war-depleted ranks up to an authorized strength of 3,544 to fulfill roles which makes them federal, provincial and municipal police, which give them the assistance of planes, snipe, cars, radio, dogs and sleds and, occasionally, horses, and which have brought a great weight of responsibilities away from the distant wastes and into the populated regions of the Canadian south.

A Canadian institution for nearly three-quarters of a century, they carry out federal laws throughout the country, including the Northwest Territories and the Yukon, who administer provincial laws in all provinces except Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia and municipal laws in numerous towns and cities.

They sometimes move thousands of miles across the northern snows, track down Eskimo murderers and administer Eskimo family allowance cheques. They have their own radio system in Manitoba and they hope to extend it across the three Prairie Provinces and eventually through the Maritimes.

They have two scientific laboratories and two police colleges as the levers of constant progress and constant vigil and, further, as training grounds not only for themselves but also for their colleagues in the other police forces of the Dominion.

They made the months of investigation which preceded the official announcement of Canada's decision to probe and the appointment of a royal commission to extend it. And they will guard Igor Gouzenko, the 29-year-old Russian who is the key to the whole thing.

Over the years their philosophy of crime has swung to a full view of their job as primarily preventive rather than punitive and it is a philosophy that has sent their representatives out among an estimated 200,000 Canadian young people in recent months to ask them to view the policeman not as a subject to be feared "but rather as a friend and protector."

BOOK IS FINISHED

Winston Churchill has finished his book. It will be published in one volume, and the story begins in 1936 when for the first time the German Air Force passed the R.A.F. in strength. Churchill will tell of his battle against Germany. After this volume is published Churchill will start work upon his expanded story, which will appear in several volumes.

NEW WINTER SPORT HUNTING WOLVES BY CAR

KENORA, Ont. — A new winter sport, combining recreation, service to the community and cash dividends, has caught the fancy of Lake of the Woods sportsmen. It's wolf-hunting from automobiles.

At least two and usually up to four persons take part. They require no automobile, rifles or shotguns, good ice and, of course, wolves. Because pressure ridges or cracks in the velop in the ice or the snowfall is too heavy after the latter part of January, it usually is confined to the earlier months of winter.

When a wolf sights one of the cruising cars, the animal breaks into a sprint of about 4 miles an hour, then settles down to a 20-mile clip. If nothing intervenes, the driver, having built up to about 30 yards to the wolf's left and then it's up to his sharpshooters.

But it isn't always that simple. When an island intervenes, the wolf goes directly through it, not around, and the automobile must detour in the hope the quarry will still be visible when the car has rounded the end.

Here's what happened when Clayton Palmer, Eric Lindstrand and Jack McCoombs, all of Kenora, went out. One of the party saw a wolf about a mile away in full flight. Rounding an island in pursuit; they saw three more and let the party have a volley, surrounded with wolves running in all directions.

When the front and rear seat gunners had ceased firing, seven full-grown timber wolves worth $6 each in bounty—were dead. The two largest weighed about 120 pounds each.

Alberta Helping Farmers To Get Rid Of Coyotes

The last days of the coyote, shadowy sheep and calf killer of the prairie west, came a step nearer with announcement by the Alberta Government of an all-out campaign against the animal so hated by farmers yet often storied in cowboy song.

The government said it would hire special coyote hunters, allow widespread poisoning of the animals and make a number of special coyote-killing machines available to farmers and sheep ranchers.

Henceforth, it appeared, the coyote —most often pronounced "ky-oot", sometimes "ky-ay" and variously as "kyat" or koy-sught"—would need his Machiavellian turn of speed to escape annihilation.

The machine for killing coyotes is called the "Coyote-getter" and it discharges poison into the animal's mouth from a loaded shell operated by a dead gun mechanism. The mechanism is so placed that the top is level with the ground, the top being wrapped with a small piece of red wool cloth and scent applied to attract the coyote. The poison shot gives a coyot when he grabs at the fur is sure, swift death.

In Alberta and Saskatchewan coyote hunting has been carried on to considerable extent, and is a source of livelihood for hunters and for sheer sport. The animal has been the bounty of the province in each year, also on horseback with hounds, traps, snares and poison.

The good plane hunter, such as Floyd Nattrass, one of the ace coyote killers of Saskatchewan and Southern Alberta, can average from 15 to 20 a day. But for sport hunting from a plane it is allowed to machine-gun ducks. The animal is herded, from the air, to a wide flat space suitable for landing. Then the hunters, armed with shotguns, horses, and which have a great weight of carrying abilities away from the distant wastes and into the populated regions of the Canadian south.

A Canadian institution for nearly three-quarters of a century, they carry out federal laws throughout the country, including the Northwest Territories and the Yukon, who administer provincial laws in all provinces except Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia and municipal laws in numerous towns and cities.

They sometimes move thousands of miles across the northern snows, and track down Eskimo murderers and administer Eskimo family allowance cheques. They have their own radio system in Manitoba and they hope to extend it across the three Prairie Provinces and eventually through the Maritimes.

They have two scientific laboratories and two police colleges as the levers of constant progress and constant vigil and, further, as training grounds not only for themselves but also for their colleagues in the other police forces of the Dominion.

They made the months of investigation which preceded the official announcement of Canada's decision to probe and the appointment of a royal commission to extend it. And they will guard Igor Gouzenko, the 29-year-old Russian who is the key to the whole thing.

Over the years their philosophy of crime has swung to a full view of their job as primarily preventive rather than punitive and it is a philosophy that has sent their representatives out among an estimated 200,000 Canadian young people in recent months to ask them to view the policeman not as a subject to be feared "but rather as a friend and protector."

BOOK IS FINISHED

Winston Churchill has finished his book. It will be published in one volume, and the story begins in 1936 when for the first time the German Air Force passed the R.A.F. in strength. Churchill will tell of his battle against Germany. After this volume is published Churchill will start work upon his expanded story, which will appear in several volumes.

WIGS OF THE FUTURE

LONDON—Wigs may become popular once more, with nylon used instead of hair, say London fashion experts. A demand for nylon in preference to hair wigs is reported in theatrical circles, since the white fibre can be dyed to the most delicate shades without losing its lustre.

To Feel Right — Eat Right!

Health League of Canada — Topics of Vital Interest

WATCH YOUR POSTURE— AVOID SAGGING

Good posture is important not only for the looks it confers but also for comfort, mechanical efficiency and physiologic functioning, according to Beckett Howorth, M.D., of New York.

Writing in The Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Howorth recognizes that certain things tend to prevent good posture, for example, "fatigue, lack of sleep, malnutrition or mental depression causes drooping, and the pelvis shifts and tilts forward, the abdomen protrudes and the chest flattens. The corpulent abdomen throws the body off balance and the upper part of the chest and the head are thrown back to maintain balance, resulting in a sway-back posture and back strain. On the fat person attempt to reduce his height to that of his neighbor or to fit his clothes, doorways, stairs, furniture and Pullman berths. Clothes which are too small or too tight also tend to cause unbalanced posture. High heels tend to throw the weight forward; this effect must be counteracted by arching the back or flexing the knees and hips; either of these compensations is apt to be uncomfortable and fatiguing. Certain occupations, such as desk work, favor poor posture, especially when long hours are spent in one position and the desk and chair are not satisfactory."

According to the author, the following harmful effects will result from continuous or habitual bad posture:

"Bad posture overstretches some of the muscles and ligaments, relaxes others and allows the stronger or shortened ones to contract further. Among the bad effects e.g. the set of muscles shorten when high heels are worn, interferes and reduces the circulation locally and generally, perhaps serving a temporarily useful purpose during exhaustion, but if continued, diminishing the metabolism and efficiency of the cells and tissues, increasing the susceptibility to and severeness. Breathing is shallow, with reduced vitality available for the tissues. The abdominal organs sag and perform poorly, often with discomfort, resulting in constipation and headache. The physical and mental attitude is one of depression and sluggishness. Backache, leg and foot pain and fatigue are frequent symptoms of bad posture, and consequently sloughing heavy work and participation in sports are frequently avoided. Lastly, clothes fit poorly and look unsightly on the body, and the general appearance of the individual is distasteful to others."

Dr. Howorth recommended postures—lying, sitting and standing—follows, with Dr. Howorth's suggestions for improvement of static postures:

"Lying may be considered the fundamental human position. It usually occupies more hours of the day, and the position is more easily assumed than any other. A sagging bed allows the muscles and ligaments to relax, but a too firm bed will tend to relax but stretches those on the opposite side and tends to distort the abdominal organs and cause pain. Innerspring mattresses and most bed boards have a tendency to encourage sag, especially with a heavy occupant or two, and many of them wound like a hammock after one moves. The best mattress from the standpoint of posture is one of felted cotton or hair or layer of sponge rubber thick enough for comfort.

"The sitting posture is of next importance as we spend many hours of the large number of hours many of them spend sitting and because of the difficulty in maintaining good posture. The basic sitting position should be with the trunk and head erect and centred over the pelvis or tilted slightly forward, with a medium or slight lumbar arch, the feet on the hips and knees flexed at a right angle.

"The standing position—this basic position has certain ideal characteristics. The body should be vertical and essentially straight when seen from the front or back, and from the side. The vertical line should pass through the ear, shoulder, centre of the hip and ankle when seen from the side; physiologic thoracic and lumbar spinal curves should be present and the pelvis erect rather than tilted forward. The feet and knees should be directed forward and the arches should not sag. The chest should be erect but not fully expanded or tense, the abdomen flat and relaxed, neither sagging nor retracted. The common admonition 'throw your shoulders back' is a poor and ineffective approach to good posture. Stock in your muscles and you won't 'pour client' usually results in a tense, rigid, tiring posture which may be as bad as the one it is intended to correct. The shoulders should rest comfortably on the chest rather than be held rigidly back with the arms turned outward. The position should be maintained with the spine rather than the shoulders. The body should achieve its full height in this position, with the head and chin level, not tilted back. There should be a feeling of tallness, with the top of the head pushing away from the soles of the feet."

SEARCH FOR RUBBER

Out of the 3,500 plants of Russian dandelion analysed by the Botany and Plant Pathology Division, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, 378 were retained because of their high rubber content—32 per cent. or more.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Hon. Frances Mary Drummond, 99, for 30 years maid of honor to Queen Victoria, died recently in London.

One thousand tons of Swedish telegraph poles have arrived in Port Talbot, Wales, the first since 1939.

Russia intends to build ships of a size to compete with those employed in the world's luxury liner trade, Moscow radio said.

The Duke of Gloucester, brother of the King, has returned to Britain after serving two years as governor-general of Australia.

Ernest Swedborg resigned as treasurer of a Sunday school at Galesburg, Ill., after maintaining a perfect attendance record for 38 years.

It was announced officially that more than 1,000,000 Poles had returned to their homeland in 1946 and that 1,635,627 Germans had been expelled.

Sports pavilions are to be built on the playing fields of Suffolk, England, to commemorate the men of the Suffolk Regiment who died in the Second World War.

Clyro Court, at Clyro, Radnorshire, Wales, once home of the Baskerville family, principal landowners, has been taken over for conversion into a technical school.

At Llandrindod Wells, Wales, Charles Jones, 85, who had a wooden bicycle when he was six years old and still rides a bike, claims to have been a cyclist longer than anyone in the world.

French Designers Patent New Convertible Dress

PARIS.—No longer need women make excuses like "I'm dreadfully sorry to be late—I had to go home and change!"

Thanks to the new convertible dress, this phrase, which has haunted nervous males in cocktail lounges and under hotel clocks through the decades need be heard no more.

French designers have patented a special model for day through night wear called "The Lie".

A working girl or matron may now spend a rugged day dressed in a demure-looking dress with a long sleeved jacket.

Then, as cocktail hour approaches, instead of the weary trek home to change, she can pop into the ladies' room, slip off the jacket and the dress becomes an extremely decolette cocktail costume, with a golden sequin top.

After cocktails, she can disappear for a few seconds again, and this time appears in a full length dinner dress with long sleeves.

Women Of Malta To Vote For First Time

LONDON.—Women of Malta, Britain's island fortress in the Mediterranean, will be able to vote for the first time in history if constitutional proposals made by the British government in a white paper are put into effect.

The proposals, made public recently, are the first concrete step toward fulfillment of a promise made to Malta at the end of the Second World War that responsible government "within the same sphere as between 1921 and 1933" would be restored.

Malta, whose constitution was suspended in 1933 and finally revoked in 1936 following friction between Italian Catholic leaders and the British governor, has since been ruled by a governor with executive power and a council of 30.

After the Second World War when Malta was awarded the George Cross for heroism during three years of aerial bombardment from Sicily and Italy, a national assembly was set up unofficially to frame proposals for a new constitution.

Last spring Sir Harold MacMichael, well-known as the negotiator of the Malayan Sultan's surrender of sovereignty, went to Malta as constitutional commissioner to submit detailed proposals. His recommendations, based on what is understood to have been a large measure of agreement with the National Assembly, now have been accepted by the British government.

The new constitution, now returned to Malta for further consideration, will largely reproduce that of 1921.

In the interests of security of the fortress the governor, former member of parliament Francis Campbell Douglas, will retain the power to act in "grave emergency."

English and Maltese would be the official languages, following the precedent of 1939, instead of English and Italian.

The British parliament will be called upon to vote £20,000,000 ($80,000,000) for reconstruction and rehabilitation in Malta.

The term "welterweight" is used in horse racing, as well as in boxing, being a weight of 28 pounds sometimes imposed for handicap. 2710

Mild ALL-VEGETABLE RELIEF FROM IRREGULARITY

NR, a mild, all-vegetable laxative, is an easy way to help rid stomach, headache, sour feeling caused by irregularity. NR's have thorough, pleasing action. Get NR's today! Use only as directed. Contains Cascara. NOT a chocolate coated pill.

TAKE NR TO-NIGHT — SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK — Nature's Remedy — 25¢

MISSING SOLDIER SOUGHT IN U.S.

Mother Received Christmas Card Which Led To The Search

ELIZABETH, N.J.—Elizabeth police have begun a search for a young British soldier whom the British War Office pronounced dead in March, 1942, just after the fall of Singapore.

The search was begun after Mayor James T. Kirk received a letter from the young soldier's mother, Mrs. M. Sharpe, of 64 Seaton Crescent, Argyle Estate, Nottingham, England.

Mrs. Sharpe wrote that a short time ago she received a Christmas card, mailed in an envelope from the Elizabeth post office, and stamped "10.30 p.m., Dec. 6." There was no writing, except for her address on the envelope, on either the card or the envelope.

"But my name was written in my son's handwriting," Mrs. Sharpe said, "which I know only too well. You can imagine my feelings. My son's handwriting, who was supposed to have died in 1942. I have been told that perhaps my son is suffering from loss of memory, but perhaps there is a chance he is still alive."

Mayor Kirk turned the letter over to Samuel D. Winkelried, one of the detectives, with orders that everything possible should be done. Captain Winkelried frankly confessed a curious that someone in Elizabeth, unless it were Mrs. Sharpe's son, should send an unmarked Christmas card.

Mrs. Sharpe enclosed her only picture of her son, with the envelope in her letter, and the picture was being investigated by police. The son is Private Leonard Sharpe.

Memory Of Motorist Prevents Tragedy

WEYBURN.—A tragic story printed in a Vancouver newspaper a short time ago was averted with saving the life of a young boy here.

According to a Weyburn motorist who withheld his name, the Vancouver tragedy concerned a youngster in that city who was instantly killed when a motorist ran over a cardboard carton in which the youngster was playing in the middle of the road.

The Weyburn motorist was driving down Souris avenue when he noticed a cardboard carton in the middle of the road.

Ordinarily, he said, he would probably have run over it, but the Vancouver tragedy flashed into his mind and drove around it.

As he did so, he noticed a youngster inside the box.

The boy, about six years old, was playing hide-and-go-seek.

WORLD'S OLDEST MAP

The oldest map in the world is said to have been found in excavations about 200 miles north of Babylon. It was buried under 20 feet of earth, and pictured the layout of a rich man's estate.

Relieves DISTRESS OF Child's Cold As He Sleeps

Penetrates clogs into bronchial tubes with special soothing medicinal vapors.

Stimulates chest and back surfaces like a warming, comforting poultice.

This effective special penetrating-stimulating action works for hours during the night to relieve distress of colds while your little one sleeps. Results are so good often by morning most misery of the cold is gone. Relieved. Try it tonight! VICKS VAPORUB

X–X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X–X

HORIZONTAL
1 Equality
5 Exhibit
9 Church bench
13 A number
15 To rent
16 A constellation
17 Sweet to the taste
18 Tree
19 Essence of sand cell
21 Bible
22 Canadian patriot
24 To declare
26 Plot of ground (pl.)
28 Furnishings
31 Throng
33 Tardy
34 Tendon letter
35 Hearing organ
37 It is (contr.)
39 Child for adoption
40 Anarchist being
42 Pitch
44 Journal
45 To agitate
47 Greek letter
48 Apology for standing
51 Buddhist priest
53 Bill that clears blame
55 Fuel
56 Combat (pl.)
58 Method of dressing hair
61 The laden
62 Ireland
63 Mary's name
65 Danish division
66 Unsatisfied appetite of heart
67 Once around track

VERTICAL
1 Seed container
2 Babylonian god of the sky
3 To narrate
4 Fourth tone
5 Declare
6 Inscription of the Philippines
7 Symbol for tantalum
8 Bound volumes
9 Loosed
10 Bird
11 Before
12 Form of address
14 Ugly old woman
20 Indian mulberry
23 Juice of plant
25 The catkin
27 Gut
29 A drunkard
30 Genus of deer
32 Occupied a seat
36 To tear
38 To harass
40 More secure
41 Mimic
43 College yell
46 Bundle
47 Worst feat afloat
49 Reference volumes
50 Chinese coin
52 Defaces
54 A wing
56 Eggs
57 An Ammonoid measure
59 Cloth's high color
60 Part of mouth
63 Earth goddess

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

D	R	A	M	A		G	A	L	E	S				
E	A	R	T	H		E	N	T	E	R				
R	O	S	E			J	A	B	A	R				
O	M	E		G	P	E	O	P	L	E				
				A	R	I	D							
P	A	R	A	P	E	T	S		P	R	A			
E	R		M	A	R		P	A	R	T				
A	G	O		O	D	I	N		O	P	E			
				R	A	B		P	A					
G	O	D		M	A	S	S		W	H	O			
O	R	A	L		A	N	D		A	R	E			
R	E	W	A	R	D		F	O	O	T	S			
		D	E	E	D		S	P	A	T	E			

One Youngster Who Has No Illusions

It was one of those cold, frosty days, Mrs. C. M. Howard, kindergarten teacher, in Canada, No., tried to be enthusiastic.

"Now we are all going to the windows," she told the class, "and see what jack frost did last night—how he painted all the shrubs, trees, bushes and blades of grass."

"Mrs. Howard", interrupted John Hedginger, aged five.

"Yes"

"Mrs. Howard, that's all caused by the warm air currents coming in contact with the cold currents. Then the moisture condenses and leaves those ice crystals on the bushes. There ain't no jack frost."

ALSIKE CLOVER

Production of alsike clover seed in Canada in 1946 was 7,212,900 pounds, 2,650,000 less than in 1945, and was not enough to meet both domestic and export demands. Canada is the chief exporting country of alsike clover seed this season, when world requirements exceed supply by a considerable margin. The potential export demand for this seed would appear to justify increased production in 1947.

Silk culture has flourished in China for 4,000 years.

France Works Up Big Umbrella Trade

The federation of French umbrella manufacturers, which since 1936 has made it its business to present the umbrella as an elegant rather than purely practical article in every well-dressed woman's wardrobe, has launched a great export drive. Starting at home, umbrella manufacturers have persuaded nearly every woman in Paris to carry her new "Chamberlain" umbrella on every occasion. All silk umbrellas are reserved for export, while the home market is using a mixture of silk and rayon.

Checks are the most popular design at present, but the newest models are made of plain, colored damask or broche rayon. Crooked "Chamberlain" handles are undoubtedly the most popular although among the novelties shown at a recent display held by the federation of manufacturers in Paris there were many intricate carved handles. The crooked handle is often lacquered or covered with leather or natural pigskin.

GREAT HELP TO CROPS

Ten earthworms in a cubic foot of earth may increase the crop output of that soil by as much as 300 per cent. By tunnelling into the ground with digested vegetable matter, the worms enrich and aerate unproductive top soils.

English Children Return To Dominion

HALIFAX.—Because they became home-sick for Canada, 13-year-old Evelyn Babey of Newcastle and her sister Joan returned to stay with friends in Halifax where they spent five years as English guest children during the war.

The two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Batey came here in 1940 to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Hebert H. Symmonds. After returning to England 19 months ago they felt a nostalgia for their foster home and their parents sent them back on the liner Aquitania.

Now they are preparing to resume classes in the school they attended during the war.

"But I think it will take a little settling before they start again," said Mr. McInnis, who is happy about the return of her wartime charges.

RADIO CRIME PROGRAMS BLAMED FOR THEFT

LOS ANGELES.—Radio crime programs were the inspiration two youths needed to rob a woman of $1,900, they testified.

The court placed them on five years' probation and fined them $200 each, after their lawyer said they were being used as exhibits in a campaign by the Parent-Teacher Association to keep crime programs off the radio until 9 p.m.

The boys, George Essayian, 19, and Karnig Fenjian, 22, pleaded guilty to robbing Miss Opal Swick.

FOR COUGHS COLDS— YOU CAN'T BEAT BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

"I fought off a pack of hungry shoppers to bag this package of crisp, crunchy, delicious Grape-Nuts Flakes!"

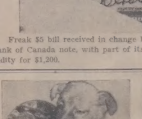
"Brave, Sir Archibald! And I'd believe you if you said...you fought through a jungle full of lions for that nutty-rich, sweet-as-a-nut flavor of Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes!"

"And of course, Gentlemen, we must remember that Grape-Nuts Flakes are not only marvellously delicious—they supply carbohydrates for energy; proteins for muscle; phosphorus for teeth and bones; iron for the blood; and other food essentials."

"Those two golden grains whose wheat and malted barley are combined in Grape-Nuts Flakes. They're specially blended, baked and toasted for flavor, crispness, easy digestion."

"Let us repair to the breakfast room and shoot a giant economy package."

Freak $5 bill received in change by Irvin Cohen, Toronto, may never happen again, bank officials declare. The Bank of Canada note, with part of its serial number missing, is highly prized by Cohen, who plans to insure the oddity for $1,200.



PINT-SIZED DOG HAS CAMERA AS PODIUM—Pint-sized Welsh corgi, "Tiavol", one of the four dogs brought to New York by Actress Claire Luce, who returned after more than two years in Britain, poses atop a photographer's camera as the Queen Elizabeth arrived.

Jack Miner Birds Shot Across Continent

KINGSVILLE, Ont. — Although Jack Miner passed on in 1944, yet birds that he banded are still carrying his name and a verse of Scripture across the continent. As Jack Miner was the pioneer to hand birds on a mass scale, he handed so many that each mail brings letters, which report the killing of one. Today an interesting letter found its way to the Miner mail box at Kingsville, which read:

Rocky Mount, North Carolina.

Dear Sirs—Today as I sat and pondered over many of my hunting trips, I wondered if I was alone in admiring the strength, the courage, loyalty and knowledge of the great outstanding Canada Goose, but as I grew deeper in the words of a little book that means so much to me, I realize that I am not alone in seeing the vast, silent, peaceful, outdoors that our Maker has so lavishly laid before us, through the possession of the great goose. The book holds the title of "Jack Miner and Us Birds".

This book tells of a great man and his work, work that was not forced upon him, but of that, his kind heart bubbled over until his hands did as it commanded.

November 23, 1946, I destroyed a great bird, a bird that befe the character of a great man, through a little piece of aluminum, on which was stamped a verse from the Bible which was taken from the 10th chapter of Hebrews, 24th verse, which reads, "Let us consider one another." Also it said, "Write Jack Miner, Kingsville, Ont., Canada."

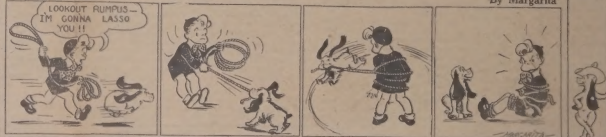
After the morning flights had gone back to the refuge in Lake Mattabuskeet, I sat in a little blind not far and thought of the many hands that welcomed the tired south-flying geese with long-barrelled guns and wondered how year after year the great bird has survived, but with men like the late Jack Miner, I feel the question well answered. Your admirer, W. J. McLamb.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By WILLIAM FERGUSON

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher

LITTLE REGGIE By Margarita

PEGGY —By Chuck Thurston



THE TILLERS —By Les Carroll

FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE URGES POLICY OF INCOME STABILITY FOR FARMERS

WINNIPEG. — Establishment of a national policy which would ensure to those engaged in agriculture the same purchasing power as that of other Canadians was urged here at the 11th annual meeting of the Canadian federation of agriculture.

A second resolution, also approved at the convention's open session, recommended that failing action by the Dominion government to reduce prices to their former levels, the government be asked to grant increases in cost of farm machinery, gasoline, fuel oil and other goods.

The federal government was requested to have any financial operations in the hands of the Canadian wheat board from its operations during the 1945-46 crop year paid to purchasers as soon as possible.

The federal government was also asked to investigate the wheat price situation in respect to the discrepancy between the farmers' and export price of wheat and to make adjustments so that "the wheat producer is not called on to bear more than his share of the responsibility for keeping down the price of bread to the consumer."

Assurance from wheat importing countries was asked against any restraints of international wheat trade. The convention also asked for practical measures designed to maintain a "reasonable minimum level of wheat prices in international trade in return for which Canada might reasonably agree to measures designed to prevent prices from becoming unduly high during periods of scarcity."

A resolution urging that the Canadian wheat board be made a permanent organization and be the sole marketing organization for all commercial grain was approved. The same resolution expressed strong opposition to the reopening of the Winnipeg futures market.

Carried without comment was a motion that the federation "recognize the right of Canadian farmers to withhold their products from the market if and when circumstances warrant such action." No strike action should be taken, however, until after full consultation with "our associates in the federation and a vote of our membership."

SEAFOOD INDUSTRY ASKS PROTECTION

WASHINGTON.—A delegation of nearly 100 spokesmen for New England seafood industry, most of them from Gloucester, Mass.—pleaded for higher tariffs to protect their industry from Canada, Newfoundland and Icelandic competition.

Imports from these countries had caused widespread unemployment, glutted markets and low prices and would destroy the industry entirely unless curbed by tariffs, the spokesman said.

They appeared before the committee for reciprocity information which is holding public hearings preliminary to negotiation of new trade agreements with 18 countries including Canada.

Protests were built around an exhaustive brief submitted by Lawrence J. Hart, president of the Gloucester Fisheries association, which he said represented 25 firms in Gloucester engaged in the handling and processing of fish and fishery products.

Canada was the main target of protests because of the lowered tariff rates on frozen and fresh fillets provided for in re-negotiation of the reciprocal trade agreement in 1939.

LONDON AUTHORITIES HAVE NEW PROBLEM

LONDON.—Desperate Londoners—driven by the housing shortage to buying surplus army craft and converting them into homes on the Thames—now face tightening government regulations for their "floating homes". London authorities are gravely concerned over the lack of ventilation and sanitation in some of the converted landing craft and torpedo boats for which legislation regulating living conditions in houseboats is to be introduced in the near future.

MAY RAISE PRICE

OTTAWA.—The government is considering the possibility of reducing its subsidy on shortening, a step which will mean an increase of seven or eight cents a pound in the retail price of this commodity.

FENCE-JUMPING OF CHINESE GENERAL

NANKING.—It could happen only in China.

Gen. Ho Peng-Chu, who has been commanding 50,000 Chinese Communist troops in the battles against government forces along the critical Kiangsu-Shantung border, decided it was a satisfactory way of life—so now he is commanding a government army instead. Same troops, too.

The official central news agency reported the switch with high approval, but details General Ho's latest fence-jumping is lacking. As for such swap, the government agency related.

During the war, the former Nationalist government militarist became commander of Chinese puppet anti-Communist forces, organized troops in the Hsuchow-Haichow area. After Japan's surrender, he reappeared, fighting, as a government army officer.

Call Conference To Stabilize Wheat Prices

WASHINGTON—The international wheat conference, in conference to draft an agreement stabilizing wheat prices and supplies and dividing the world market, is to be held in London beginning March 6.

The council is an agency composed of major wheat producing and importing countries. It was created before the war to deal with the chronic surpluses which plagued producers in such major exporting countries as the United States, Canada, Argentina and Australia.

A tentative agreement was drafted in 1942 but the shadow of war, when the war eliminated the surplus problem.

An inter-government agreement to deal with surpluses of wheat and other farm products was recommended recently by the United Nations preparatory commission on proposals for improving world nutrition and stabilizing farm income.

The London meeting is expected to consider the commission's proposal that future international commodity conventions should aim to dispose of surpluses to undernourished areas at cut-rate prices.

The United States, Canada and Australia have expressed interest in such a program, in its report the commission said these countries produce wheat efficiently and in large quantities and favor the idea of restricting future production.

The commission also recommended that wheat and other commodity agreements provide for special famine stockpiles and other reserves further that any selling prices should be used to stabilize prices at levels considered fair to consumers and producers alike.

The London conference also is expected to consider other commission recommendations that a wheat agreement provide maximum and minimum prices in relation to each other and that such an agreement be made for a five-year period with provision for renewal.

Members of the wheat council include Canada, the United Kingdom, Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, China, Denmark, France, India, Italy, the Netherlands and the United States.

OTTAWA.—Trade Minister MacKinnon welcomed the announcement from Washington that the international wheat council had called a conference in London and said the Canadian government had been advocating such a step since the end of the war.

For the last year and a half, he said, the principal wheat importing and wheat council had been "developing a sufficient concensus among the principal wheat exporting and importing countries to warrant the calling of an international conference on wheat commodity prospects for its success," he said.

HEADS COMMITTEE

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected chairman of United Nations human rights commission as it began a long task looking toward establishment of machinery to safeguard fundamental freedoms throughout the world.

United States Withdraws Marines From China's Civil War Area

—Eases U.S.-Soviet Tension

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State George C. Marshall abandoned hope of peacefully ending China's civil war and gave the signal to yank all U.S. marines from the war-torn country.

His decision has the immediate effect of letting both Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist government and the Chinese Communists "stew in their own juice."

His long-range strategy is that withdrawal of all American "good offices" may cause both sides to recede from their uncompromising attitudes.

Immediate effect of the move will be:

1. "Return home orders" for an estimated 10,000 marines and about 2,000 U.S. army officers at the execution of policies which were established by Marshall to maintain the truce he negotiated a year ago.

2. The resignation of Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart, who was selected earlier this year because of his many years in the Orient and his long experience as a mediator with Chinese factions.

Recall of the marines will ease increasing tension between the United States and Soviet Russia in that area. Soviet propagandists and officials for months have denounced the presence of the U.S. leatherneck. Russia withdrew her troops from Manchuria last spring. 2710

CANADA TO REVISE RULES ON SECURITIES

OTTAWA.—The foreign exchange control board has taken further steps to prevent the flow of U.S. dollar resources out of Canada and back into the United States.

The board announced that it had revised the rules governing trading on outside security markets of Canadian securities payable in United States funds. The ruling affects securities which mature or have their earliest call date within three years.

Effective immediately, the board said, permits will be granted to residents of Canada for the sale of such securities on outside markets only if the U.S. funds resulting from the sale are sold to a bank in Canada, or simultaneously reinvested in other Canadian foreign security of equally short maturity. Up to the present it has been permissable to reinvest the proceeds from such sales in United States securities.

PLANE FOR QUEEN SAFEST IN WORLD

WISLEY, Surrey, Eng.—The air ministry has taken the wraps off what was planned as the world's safest aircraft—a twin-engined Viking which will be used to carry the queen during the royal family's South African tour.

The plane is fitted with almost every air safety device known to the British aircraft industry. Of 3,000 horsepower, it is one of four in "the king's flight."

From type of radar equipment for position fixing; beam approach and glide path communication; a radio compass and radio altimeter plus five channels of wireless communication; seat parachutes for every passenger; crash-proof fuel tanks reducing the fire risk in the event of a forced landing; specially strengthened crash-proof armchairs in the royal saloons; blow-out dinghies fitted in the engine nacelles along with automatic fire extinguishers.

Each plane has a pantry capable of turning out complete meals if necessary.

TEMPERATURE COULD BE CALLED REALLY LOW

EDMONTON.—The temperature dropped to 76 degrees below zero on January 29 at Fort Good Hope, in the Northwest Territories, Mackenzie river district.

The Dominion public weather office here reported that the reading was only 2.5 degrees higher than the all time Canadian low set at Fort Good Hope Dec. 31, 1910.

TENTH JAPANESE MINE DETONATED

SEATTLE.—A United States navy bomb disposal officer warned that "more" Japanese mines might be expected to drift across the Pacific ocean to the west coast.

The officer, Lieut. D. F. Winslow of the 13th naval district, returned here after detonating his 10th Japanese mine along the Washington-Oregon coast within the past year. The mine was discovered by a forest ranger at Cape Ahave on Cape Flattery about 62 miles west of Victoria, B.C., recently.

SUGAR DESTROYED IN WINNIPEG FIRE

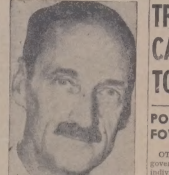
WINNIPEG.—Four hundred bags of sugar and 20 barrels of glucose were destroyed in a two-alarm fire which badly damaged the two-storey, brick-built plant of Bond and Ronald, limited, candy manufacturers, on Alfred street in west-end Winnipeg.

Two of the firemen who fought the blaze in sub-zero weather were trapped by an explosion but escaped with minor injuries. Cause of the fire was unknown and the damage was given only as "in the thousands" in first estimates.

ZARUBIN NEW RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR TO BRITAIN—Soviet ambassador at Ottawa during spy probe, Georgi Nikolayevich Zarubin was cleared of any connection with spying. New ambassador to London, Zarubin, arriving with wife and son, will first deal with complaint by British foreign office against Pravda.

Cubans Demonstrate Against Franco, Urge Break With Spain

Already agitated over the high cost of living, Cubans staged a two-hour work stoppage in Havana and demonstrated in front of the palace of President Grau San Martin, as shown here. They are angry with Spain's Franco, They threw rotten eggs at a Spanish film and urged a break with Franco when a Cuban was executed in Spain.



DECREES STATE EMERGENCY

State of insurgency in Port of Spain was extended to the whole Trinidad colony recently by Governor Bede Clifford, shown here, following a clash between oilfield workers and police. Rioters tried to rush the colonial administrative buildings and were charged by police using tear gas and batons.

ALLIES BAN NEWS OF NAZI LEADERS

NUERNBERG. — The allies have determined to wash the names of Hitler's leaders out of print and their deeds out of mind so they never can contribute to new German legends, it has been learned.

This policy has been adopted by the allied control council in Berlin for Nazi leaders generally and specifically for the seven Nazis who were convicted with Hermann Goering, Joachim Von Ribbentrop and others but were given only jail terms.

They are Admirals Eric Raeder, life imprisonment; Karl Doenitz, 10 years; Walter Funk, banker, life; diplomat Constantin Von Neurath, 15 years; munitions maker Albert Speer, 20 years; youth leader Baldur Von Schirach, 20 years and equity Fushrer Rudolf Hess, life.

The order is that no news of any of the seven may be divulged—that all their actions and comments are to be secret. The secrecy was believed advocated by the Soviet spokesman in Berlin since the Russians have long felt the best way for the people to forget any individual is by silence.

The Russians never have disclosed what they found in Hitler's Berlin bunker, or whether they found the body. They never have said Hitler was dead.

BRITAIN FROWNS ON SUNDAY SOCCER

LONDON.—The possibility of Sunday football in Britain, the only bright as Sabbath horse racing in Canada, the Football association, ruling body of the sport, not only frowns upon Sunday soccer, it refuses to discuss it.

Some relaxation was allowed during the war because men in the services often could play only on the days. Long hours in industry had the same effect and Sunday sport became respectable.

With the end of the war, the F.A. returned to normal. Any player found playing Sunday football is liable to be banned for life from competition under F.A. regulations.

GRAIN DISTRIBUTED FOR RELIEF OF GAME BIRDS

MOOSE JAW.—Over a ton of grain, donated by several grain dealers of Moose Jaw, has been distributed in the Moose Jaw area by R. G. Benell, chairman of the feed committee, it was announced, for the relief of upland game birds which have suffered in the blizzards.

Mr. Benell has been assisted in the feed distribution by several live members of the league, J. C. Stephen and Clint Pascoe.

U.S. PASSES MEASURE TO KEEP LUXURY TAX

WASHINGTON. — The house of representatives passed a measure to keep taxes on liquor, jewelry, furs, cosmetics and other specially-taxed items at their wartime levels.

The roll call vote was announced as 373 for and 35 against.

The action came as the first major decision on legislation since the Republicans gained control of congress.

TRADE MINISTER ANNOUNCES CANADA'S EXPORT TRADE RISING TO NEW PEACETIME RECORDS

POPULATION OF WILD FOWL DECLINING

OTTAWA. — Concerted action by government and private agencies and individual hunters will be needed to avert further losses of the continent's wild fowl, Resources Minister Gilen said.

The minister said reports from wildlife officers across Canada have shown the duck migration last fall was much smaller than a year ago and that continued falling-off in duck population is threatened because of poor surface water conditions in the mid-west.

The officers estimated that in areas of at least 35,000,000 acres in southwestern Saskatchewan and 25,000,000 acres in southern Alberta, drying conditions continued to be poor, while the duck situation in Manitoba also was critical.

Two abnormally cold seasons in the north have reduced the breeding of many kinds of geese, and autumn flocks of honkers, waveys and snow geese are confained very few young birds.

Britain To Grant Burma Independence

LONDON. — Britain announced agreement with the Burmese to grant virtual independence immediately to that Asiatic land of 17,000,000 persons and ordered the creation of an interim government to administer its affairs while a new constitution is being written.

Winston Churchill, leader of the opposition, at once demanded and received a promise for an early debate on what he called "this dismal transaction."

Identical statements announcing the decision to the house of commons miles of Burma from British rule were made in the house of commons and the house of lords by Burma Minister Attlee and Lord Pethick-Lawrence, secretary of state for India.

The general details of the agreement reached during two weeks of discussions here with a six-man delegation of Burmese nationalist leaders headed by U. Aung San were disclosed in a British paper issued almost simultaneously.

Under the agreement Burma is given the right to decide whether it will remain in the commonwealth as a British dominion or sever all ties.

An assembly to write a constitution will be elected in April and will include up entirely of Burmese nationals.

While the constitution is being written Burma will be ruled by an interim government—a native executive council and a British governor—like that in India.

After the new constitution becomes effective the question of retention or use of British forces in Burma will be subject to agreement between the two countries.

BRITAIN PLANS TO IMPORT FEED GRAINS TO PRODUCE OWN DAIRY PRODUCTS

DENMARK NOT SELLING GREENLAND

COPENHAGEN. — Danish Foreign Minister Gustav Rasmussen told the newspaper Politiken that "it is an absolute fact" Denmark should be considering selling Greenland to the United States."

"I have not participated in Danish-American talks to that effect mentioned by (the newspaper) Ekstrabladet," he said.

Meanwhile, Christmas Moeller, former foreign minister, and other prominent political leaders, told the Conservative Nationaldende that the Danish people would not agree to selling Greenland.

In Washington, state department officials said no negotiations for the purchase of Greenland have been held, and no purchase proposal made.

GETTING ACQUAINTED

NANAIMO, B.C.—Mrs. A. Larson, driving her brand new automobile, startled police recently by crashing into the side of the police station and tearing down a section. Everything in the vicinity, including the car, sustained damage.

Police helped Mrs. Larson from the car and asked for her driver's license.

"I don't have one," she told them. "I was just coming in to get it."

SHORTAGE OF TEACHERS

EDMONTON—Canada has a shortage of approximately 7,000 qualified teachers, Dr. C. E. Phillips of Toronto, executive secretary of the Canadian education association, said in an interview here. Dr. Phillips said surveys of teacher-training institutions conducted in recent weeks indicate that the shortage will be about 9,000 in three years.

BRITAIN TO IMPORT FEED GRAINS

LONDON—A cryptic remark made by Food Minister Strachey, that "we hope to be able to import the right things for feeding pigs and poultry later," seems to be the big prospective imports of feed grain. They will be the first biggest since the outbreak of the war.

Strachey made the remark at a press conference in which he discussed phases of Britain's food problems.

His reference to "later" means that a large part of the feed grain imports may not arrive until the fall. But the shipments should start increasing soon. It is authoritatively indicated here that the total quantity, when it can be announced, will be found gratifying.

This is a good sugury for future supplies of beer and whiskey. It is also good news for Denmark and the many other European countries which require feed grain imports.

It is understood Britain's purchase of 500,000 tons of Argentine wheat is definite. "Details" now being arranged are believed to be concerned with enlarging the contract by a still greater quantity of feed grain.

If the Argentine wheat, when it arrives, enables the flour extraction rate to be reduced, it would release valuable milk (and wheat offals) for livestock. It would also mean whiter bread.

Feed grains, particularly corn, are also likely to be an important feature of the long-time grain import allocations from the United States, which are shortly to be announced. The United States has far more of them than she can use.

Feed grains from both North America and Argentina are dear, though not nearly so dear as wheat. But it is cheaper to import feed grains at almost any price than to import the meat, dairy products and eggs which they produce. Britain's shortage of hard currency thus works in favor of buying more grains as soon as they can be bought.

S.A.'s Largest City

Johannesburg, Wonder City Of World, Observes Diamond Jubilee

JOHANNESBURG, the metropolis of gold, and, as it has sometimes been called, miracle city of the Empire, has celebrated its diamond jubilee. The Governor General attended the festival, and commemorative plaques were unveiled on pedestals marking the boundaries of the city when the farm Randjesfontein was proclaimed as Johannesburg on October 4, 1886. Johannesburg is certainly one of the wonder cities of the world. The development of the gold industry and the remarkable climate of the high-veld have combined to turn what 60 years ago was bare veld into a city with a population of approximately 600,000.

Of course it is to gold that Johannesburg owes its vast riches. No other place name since Ophir has been so inextricably associated with gold, and no other city in the world can claim a similar pre-eminence with regard to the metal. Around it lies the biggest gold mining area on earth.

* * *

But Johannesburg has many other distinctions apart from gold. It is the largest city and the centre of the densest European population in South Africa; it is the financial and trading hub of the Union; the largest centre of manufacturing industry; the Union's most important distributor and marketer; the arterial centre and base of the country's railways; and the Union's airway axis.

The focus of Johannesburg's riches is the wonderful gold-bearing range of low hills called the Witwatersrand. Journeying from Cape Colony during the middle of last century pioneers, shortly after crossing the Vaal River, came upon a low-lying ridge of hills which, from the silvery streams coursing down their southern slopes they gave the name of Witwatersrand, meaning Ridge of White Waters.

Tracings of ancient workings on the northern side of the Witwatersrand indicate that, to some extent, gold was mined in this district long ago; but the fields were not really rediscovered until 1884, when a pioneer, Fred Struben, struck a rich reef on a Dutch farmer's land about twelve miles west of the site of Johannesburg. The proved to be merely a quartz vein, and not the real main reef. The finding of the took place a couple of years later, and a frenzied rush of speculators followed. They came by bullock ox-wagon, by the most ramshackle vehicles imaginable and very soon a camp of miners was established.

* * *

This was the beginning of the Johannesburg we know today; it was raised by Johannes Rissik, the surveyor-general of the old Transvaal Republic, who laid out the first ambulance of a township, in compliment of President Kruger and General Joubert, who bore the name Christian names of Johannes. From the moment the first settler arrived, Johannesburg grew headed back. Railway connections from the coast were laid a few years later, land and daub had gave place to corrugated iron, and, firmly and majestically Johannesburg strode into the bricks and mortar stage.

Today it can boast of some of the most magnificent buildings in the Union. It has numerous industries, besides gold-mining, among them being printing, bookbinding, brewing, tobacco manufacturing and iron foundring. There is a huge livestock market, and the meat-chilling industry has become of increasing importance.

At the beginning of the century the city covered less than 10 square miles and the first municipal council was erected in. Now the municipal area boundaries extend to a radius averaging six miles from the General Post Office, and there are over 800 miles of streets and roads.

The number of Europeans and non-Europeans is now about equal, and the intensive development of the city area is now building higher up in the storeys high and the suburban districts have also expanded astonishingly.

South, east and west lie the mines on the greatest gold-bearing reef that has yet been found. Their situation is conspicuous because of their tall chimneys. There are a considerable number of mines within the municipal area, but they extend far along the veld for a distance of about 50 miles, and the surface of the earth has been blasted and dredged to permit their excavation. Characteristic of this belt are the great mounds of white dust and the refuse of the crushing machines. On them vegetation will not grow, and they provide much of the material carried about during dust storms which occur from time to time.

THE WRONG HONEY

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—The austerity of Superior Court was broken by hearty laughter when Attorney Ralph D. Curran of Los Angeles was during a heated argument and said to Judge Arthur L. Mundo:

"But that's not the issue, honey!"

He explained, with blushes, that he had just been talking with his wife by telephone.

VANCOUVER CLERK, 21, TO GET SCREEN TEST—Sales clerk in a Vancouver ladies' wear store who has had no acting experience is Karen Portnoff, 21, she is to appear soon in a 16 mm. film, "Renegade Gold", and plans to visit Hollywood for a screen test at the request of a large studio.

Items Of Interest

Men who served on juries in Cape Colony will not in future be required to serve if prohibited from chewing tobacco.

The Albert Medal, a decoration given for gallantry in saving life, was instituted by Queen Victoria in 1866.

Men who served on juries in Cape Colony will not in future be required to serve if prohibited from chewing tobacco.

A motion picture company wired that it would like a blizzard over one of its movie lots.

About the only ones who didn't wash snow were several residents of Buffalo, N.Y., on Lake Erie. They complained to the city fathers that could do about dropping their usual winter share of snow and blizzards into the lake instead of the city.

Princess Elizabeth To Receive $80,000 Gift In Diamonds

LONDON.—British press reports said that the government of South Africa would present Princess Elizabeth with an $80,000 gift of perfectly matched blue and white diamonds when she celebrates her 21st birthday on April 21, during the Royal Tour of South Africa.

Dispatches from Johannesburg said that Herman Turk, an expert diamond cutter, had been commissioned in great secrecy to work on the gems and that he described them as "the finest blue and white diamonds I have ever seen."

Estimates on the number of stones to be contained in the gift ranged from 300 to 400. One of the reports said that one of the pieces would contain 48 matched stones.

The reports said most of the stones came from the famous Kimberly mines of South Africa. Several firms have been assigned to do the work in sections.

This Is Really New

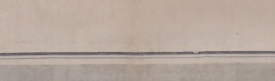
Idea Of Buying Vacation At Store On Installment Plan

It has become possible, the advertising pages reveal, to buy a vacation at the department store and charge it, or, if one prefers, pay for it on the installment plan, so much down, so much a month, meanwhile having the use of the vacation without waiting. Whether the customer's money will be cheerfully refunded in case the purchase proves unsatisfactory we don't know, nor do we quite understand just how a patron who finds that his Palm Beach vacation doesn't fit will be able to exchange it for a San Diego one. But the skilled minds that devised this answer to a universal want have arranged for these contingencies, no doubt. Tomorrow we are going shopping for a month in Bermuda.—New York Times.

THE BEST PINBOY

One of the best pinboys in Canada is a Fort William girl. A slight youngster, she is as active as a cat, setting up the pins and returning the balls with speed and agility that would gladden the heart of any efficiency expert says the Fort William Times-Journal.

If a watch is wound faithfully, the balance wheel travels approximately 4,000 miles every year. 2710



ROUGE HILL BRIDGE CLAIMS SECOND LIFE IN THREE MONTHS—Plunging through the guard rail of the Rouge Hill bridge, near Toronto, more than 125 feet to the ground below, a heavy transport truck carried Ernest Pope, Toronto trucker, to a flaming death. Two months ago another truck driver died in an identical accident. How accident occurred is indicated by dotted line. Wheels of truck were ripped off and only twisted frame-work remained after fire.

Scientist Gets Mail Orders For Snowstorms

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. — So you don't like snow, eh? You fan it a hazard to driving, and a slushy annoyance to walking? You groan at the thought of the back-breaking chore of clearing the sidewalk?

"Snow-maker" Vincent J. Schaefer says plenty of folks in many parts of the world are fond of nature's white fluff—and for many reasons.

Schaefer is the research scientist who last November succeeded in manufacturing an artificial snowfall by dropping dry ice pellets from an airplane into a moisture-laden cloud.

Since the initial experiment Schaefer has been "snowed under" with requests to "make it snow".

A class of school children in Long Beach, Calif., some of whom never have seen snow, forwarded a bundle of postcards asking "would you please make us a snowstorm?"

Mt. Mirella, Swiss ski resort, asked about chances of obtaining more snow than it has, and a score of ski centres in the United States put in similar bids.

A cane-sugar manufacturer in Hawaii and the governments of Chile and Australia inquired about the possibilities of precipitating rain over moisture-scarce areas. Similar letters came from the Arizona Chamber of Commerce and an Oregon irrigation company.

A motion picture company wired that it would like a blizzard over one of its movie lots.

About the only ones who didn't wash snow were several residents of Buffalo, N.Y., on Lake Erie. They complained to the city fathers that could do about dropping their usual winter share of snow and blizzards into the lake instead of the city.

TEST PILOT LOOPS SPIN CRASHES—Charles Stockford, 34-year-old Toronto test pilot, putting his "Chipmunk" plane through its final paces before it was shipped to Argentina, did a new trick—a spinning tail spin, but failed to pull out in time. He crashed with such force his plane almost snapped in two. Stockford, a former R.C.A.F. squadron leader, who holds the Air Force Cross and Oak Leaf, was critically injured. His condition is described as "fair".

The Snow Owl Valuable To Farmers

One of the most beautiful of all Canadian owls is the big Snowy Owl, which periodically invades agricultural Canada from its Arctic breeding-grounds.

In summer, these owls subsist largely on Lemmings, small Arctic rodents. The Lemmings fluctuate in numbers from year to year and seem to be cyclic, reaching population "peaks" about every fourth winter.

With the "crash" of the Lemmings, the Snowy Owls desert their arctic home and migrate down into southern Canada and the northern United States, spending the winter in the marshes, along the shores, and in the farming country.

During some flights, particularly last winter, large numbers of these big predators spread themselves over the settled part of Canada and the northern United States. Many were shot by thoughtless persons, forgetting, or not knowing that an enactation of their food in southern Ontario, made at the Royal Ontario Museum last winter, revealed it to be 98 per cent. rodents—rats and mice, mostly—among the worst enemies with which the farmer has to contend. Although powerful enough to carry off poultry and chicks, the Snowy Owl seldom exhibit the necessary inclination or agility to go after that type of food.

A flight of minor proportions (compared with the heavy influx last year) has again reached southern Canada, and farmers and sportsmen would do themselves a favour by allowing the Snowy Owls to spend the winter with us unmolested, for they constitute one of the best checks we have on the undue increase of the hated "field mouse".

NEW POSTAGE STAMPS

LONDON.—The Soviet Union will issue two new postage stamps in commemoration of the 40th birth of the "Father of Russian Aviation", Nicholas Zhukovsky, Moscow radio reported.

Frameworked Trees Give Best Results

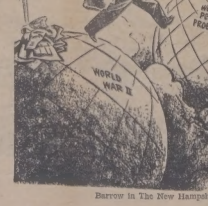
Framework is the name given to the practice of grafting or budding fruit trees in such a way that most of the original framework of the tree is retained. Only branch ends, small or poorly placed laterals, spurs and surplus larger branches are removed in the operation. The advantage of framework is that the tree loses so little of the original top removed that the shock to the root system is reduced to that of heavy pruning and by the end of the first growing season the leaf area is very close to normal for the age of the tree.

On the other hand, the well-established methods of top-working (top grafting) call for the cutting away of most of the tree top, and it is usually at least six years before the top can be re-grown to its original size. Further, a serious shock to the tree root system often results and when top-worked trees do bear fruit, the apples of the first three or four crops are oversized and "punky", typical of fruit grown on rapidly growing juvenile wood. Full information on framework ing is given in the bulletin "Frameworking Fruit Trees" by J. Hilton, Dominion Experimental Station, Kentville, N.S. A copy of the bulletin may be obtained by writing to the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

OH, GIVE ME A HOME

Let me live in a house by the side of the road,
Or even the side of a tannery,
Let me live in a wood, brick or concrete abode,
Be it next to a jail or a cannery;
Let me live in a house with a roof
(They were once inexpensive and myriad);
Let me live in a house with four walls and a floor,
Let me live in a house, please.—
—Altha Gray, in Sudbury Daily Star.

Hiddies were known to the ancient Egyptians.



Barrow in The New Hampshire Morning Union

Marvellous Advance

Wonder Drugs Saved More Lives Than War Explosives Killed

PROGRESS and new discoveries in the field of medicine far outweigh and are of much more significance than instruments of death such as the atom bomb, jet projectiles, flame throwers and new formulas for deadlier and more destructive explosives, D. G. Jassby declared in addressing the St. James Literary Society in Montreal. "The atomic bomb killed tens of thousands," he said, "but sulpha drugs and penicillin have saved hundreds of thousands."

"New guns, new tanks, new airplanes, killed thousands of soldiers but atabrine alone has saved tens of thousands from malaria and death. When thousands of soldiers might have died from the effects of bomb and shell, blood plasma saved them. When thousands of others would have died from dirt and unsanitary conditions DDT said no."

While the drugs he mentioned were among the more spectacular, Mr. Jassby added that there were dozens of others less well known to the layman which had played a notable part in the war effort and were now playing a very important part in everyday civilian life.

Outlining many of the new drugs that have been developed, he referred, to new sources of penicillin, which in the treatment of pneumonia alone had shown amazing results during the war. He pointed out that in the First Great War, fatal pneumonia cases had totalled 24 per cent., while in the recent war fatal cases had amounted to no more than half of one per cent.

Another marvellous advance, he continued, had been made with the production of atabrine for the treatment of malaria when the Allied supply of quinine had been largely cut off. Besides having innumerable advantages over quinine in the treatment of malaria, cost for a whole treatment was reduced during the war to six cents compared to many dollars for quinine.

Among other drugs to which he referred were: Vitamin D for the treatment of arthritis and other ailments diseases; benadryl for the treatment of hay fever; benzedrine for depression; curaretin, for shock and chronic fatigue, and folvite to counteract anaemia.

In addition, Mr. Jassby predicted that "we are right on the threshhold of learning about atomic energy in the field of medicine."

"This England"

(From the London New Statesman)

Some day it would be interesting to analyze the characteristics of a good "This England" entry.

If you read the new collected This England (1906-1946, you will see that many of the best are incautious and revealing remarks such as:—

"Yesterday, October 7th, Harvest Festival. Our thanksgiving this year is deeper than ever before as we all the knowledge that thousands in Europe will die of starvation this winter."

Then there are the entries that suggest, by naive example, changes in British social customs and ethics or the development of new Anglo-American attitudes. Take this war-time letter in a woman's paper:—

My friend takes me several rides a week in his employer's car when he has to go into the local town. It worries me, because I know he expects a kiss. I don't mind that, really, but I do feel, as I am a wife, it is not necessary to kiss him.

Then there are the entries which give us short stories in themselves; see, for instance, the case of Father Christmas, whose late arrival was due to the fact that he had, in the fact that the "Town Council insadvertently sent the cesspool emptier to the wrong house."

Amongst other types I cannot myself discover the merely silly. I like this advert:—

Wanted, urgently, companion for lonely peacock, pekkan preferred.

Planes Talked Down

Efficiency Of Ground Control Approach Has Been Demonstrated

The efficiency of the radar device known as ground control approach was demonstrated at Mitchell Field, New York, when three planes, in a single hour, were talked through safely to safe landings by ground control crews.

The first plane was a Peruvian Airlines ship en route to New York from Peru and Miami. The pilot, who has 12,000 hours in the air, made contact with G.C.A. by radio and the ground crew talked down the plane safely at 6.27 p.m. The plane was carrying fifteen passengers and a crew of five.

The second plane in trouble was a privately owned Beechcraft with a pilot and one passenger which was trying to find Roosevelt Field. The G.C.A. crew talked it down at Mitchell Field at 6.56 p.m.

The third plane to be brought in safely was an Army aircraft from Frankfurt, Germany, on its way to Washington with twenty passengers and cargo.

BRITISH REVENUE JUMPS

LONDON—The treasury collected almost £1,111,000,000 ($4,444,000,000) from customs and excise duties during the fiscal year 1945-1946, of which well over one-third came from tobacco, the report of the customs and excise commissioners said. The amount was an increase of almost £35,000,000 ($140,000,000) over the previous fiscal year.

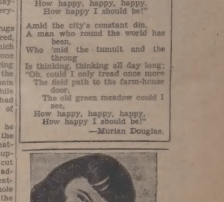
It would help if folks would brag as much about their home town while in it as they do when they get away.

The nickel coin contains only 25 per cent. nickel.

AH, YES!

An old farm-house with meadows wide,
And sweet with 'clover on each side;
A bright-eyed boy, who looks from out
The door with woodbine wreathed about,
And whines this one thought all day:
"Oh, if I could but fly away
From this dull spot, the world to see,
How happy, happy, happy,
How happy I should be!"

Amid the city's constant din,
A man who round the world has been,
Who 'mid the tumult and the
In thinking, thinking all day long;
"Oh, could I only tread once more
The field path to the farm-house door,
The old green meadow could I see,
How happy, happy, happy,
How happy I should be!"
—Murian Douglas.



DONNA HAS NEW PET THANKS TO RAILWAY—Her new pet "Jiggs", a cocker spaniel, is snuggled by Donna Butterfield of Chicago. The newlyacquired dog, presented to her personally by the vice-president of the Chicago, Aurora and Elgin Railroad, replaces "Abner", her cocker spaniel which was run over by a train. Donna wrote of her loss to the railroad.

Make Many Things

Just these small medallions can do much to decorate your home. Crochet a new scarf with them, or a shawl, spread, or pillow.

What's more—they're medallions easy to memorize. Pleasant pick-up work. Pattern 7340 has directions.

Our improved pattern—visual with step-by-step charts and photos and complete directions — makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

THE BEST APPROACH

The proprietor of a successful optical business was instructing his son how to charge a customer.

"My boy," he said, "after you have fitted the glasses and he asks what the charge will be, you say: 'The charge is £2.' Then pause and wait to see if he flinches. If the customer doesn't flinch, you then say, 'For the frames.' Then leave will be another £2.' Then you pause again, this time only slightly, and watch for the flinch. If the customer doesn't flinch, you say, firmly, 'Each'."

WELL PROTECTED AREA

The North Pacific ocean isn't menaced by icebergs since the narrow Bering Strait serves as a bottleneck to keep them from drifting south as they do in the Atlantic.

THE SPORT WORLD

Hockey now has its first International Intermediate league. Following a meeting in representative capacity of Calgary's Big Four, the "Veterans of Foreign Wars" club at Great Falls, Mont., announced they had amalgamated in a league to be known as the International Intermediate Hockey League.

x x x x

A pension plan for major league baseball players was drafted and approved by representatives of the club owners and players in New York. Although none of the details was made public it is known that the player delegates sought a plan that would provide a pension of $100 a month for life after retirement.

x x x x

Sir Malcolm Campbell, famed racing driver, will attack his own world water speed record in April with his jet-propelled, streamlined speedboat, Bluebird II.

x x x x

The greatest difference between eastern and western Canadian football clubs is that "they toughen in the east," says Chalr Warner, manager of Saskatchewan Roughriders. Jack Rowland, unanimously re-elected president at a meeting in Regina, says the Roughriders rely as much as possible on home talent "but the old spot must be filled by imports either from the east or the United States."

x x x x

Winnipeg curlers are making weekend jaunts to country points every weeknight, playing in as many as 15 towns every trip. The "invasions" have been a huge success.

x x x x

Germany and Japan were banned from participation in the 1948 Olympics when the organizing committee in London revealed that the two axis powers would not be invited to compete. Several former enemy countries, including Italy, are expected to receive bids for the 14th Olympiad, to be held in London July 29- Aug. 14 of next year.

x x x x

Edmonton Grads, those great gal basketballers who disbanded in 332 starts, will hold a reunion in June. Coach J. Percy Page is behind the get-together but says he isn't interested in reviving Grads.

The Quality Tea
"SALADA"
ORANGE PEKOE

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

IS SUMMER A FRAUD?

By J. W. GARRETT

LAUREEN curled up in the corner of the big sofa with the high back and hugged it as would find her. She had come over to the club to play ping-pong, and try to ease the pain in her heart. Of course, she hadn't really expected Cary Williams to make a rush for her from-door the minute he got home, but she had thought he would call her on the telephone. After all hadn't she written to him every day that he was overseas, and he to her? Laureen huddled lower into the depths of the sofa. Two of her friends had just entered the club and she knew she was the company for no one in her present state of mind. She had batted the ping-pong balls so hard that one of them had split; after that she had given it up.

"Where's Laureen? Anyone seen her?" The girls had come over and neared themselves on the other side of the sofa. Laureen held herself rigidly. They mustn't find her. Her face might be tear-stained. She wanted sure that she had not been crying.

"Cary Williams is home," one of the girls said. "Guess she must be with him."

"Could be," the other replied, "but I saw her only a half hour ago here playing ping-pong."

"Oh, that's the girl said. "But I know Cary's looking for her. He was in the lobby asking for her."

Laureen felt her throat tighten and her ears got warm, but her heart began to sing. She thought: "Why don't they go? I can't be caught like this. Like a fish out of water! My nose must be red!"

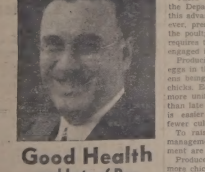
After what seemed interminable hours, the girls on the other side of the sofa moved away, Laureen sighed. Now, for a dash to the powder-room, and a quick repair job on her face. This was one time her make-up had to be smooth—but definitely!

Laureen didn't hurry too much. No point in letting Cary see her for the first time in months looking like the scarred battlefields he had just left behind. She put her mouth-piece in her mouth carefully, making sure Cary's favorite curl was still there. Then wondered if her nose had made a neat outline of her mouth with lipstick. "Smile!" she said gully. "Life is short, so begin again."

Back in the lounge Laureen cast a quick glance around it. No Cary. She shivered slightly. Where in the world right? Had Cary really come looking for her? Why had he come in the club? Why not at her home? Then suddenly she saw him. Gay and handsome as ever. But not looking for her!

The quick surge of pride that she had felt on seeing him died suddenly. Cary was standing in the middle of a large group of people and a beautiful girl with swaying black eyes had a possessive hand on his arm. Laureen stood, frozen to the spot. No one saw her. No one was even the slightest bit interested in her. She turned towards the door and slipped out of the lounge.

Laureen walked all the way home. It was ten long blocks, but it could have been ten miles and that would have been too short. To think that I ever dreamed...ever hoped.... She glanced at the profusion of summer flowers along the way and they looked like just so many blobs of col-


Good Health and Lots of Pep
Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills
Have a long record of dependability as a regulator of liver and kidneys and bowels.
They quickly arouse these organs to healthful activity—sharpen the appetite and help to improve digestion.
Clean the poisons out with Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and regain your pep and happiness.
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Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills
ITCH CHECKED in a jiffy or Money Back
For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scales, pimples and similar itching skin troubles, use world-famous, time-tested D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Greaseless and stainless. Soothes, cools and quiets the skin. Stops itching fast. Day after day. Today, for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

our. Summer was a fraud! Summer was only in the heart, and Laureen's heart was broken—and so ice! She couldn't even feel it beat.

No one was at home. Laureen sat down on the porch steps and looked gloomily to its squeek. Something about the softness of the air and the comfort of the swing made her feel drowsy. She had walked a long way, and there was nothing to stay awake for... nothing to live for.

"Laureen!" It was an echoed manly voice that shrieked her name, and she came awake all at once. "Where have you been?" Cary demanded. "Not in the well-known run-around I'm getting? First I come here. Your mother is so sorry, but you are at the club! Then I go there and everyone tells me the same thing! Laureen was here. We saw her a minute ago. Please explain." Cary was mockingly angry, but his eyes were not angry at all.

"Oh, Cary, I...I...was there. I met you, but you were with a girl. You got home last night. Why didn't you call me?"

"I got home two hours ago, you goof; and I had to stop at the house." His flushed face told Laureen he hadn't tarried any longer than any greeting of parents allowed.

"As for the girl," Cary went on, "I don't know who she was. Someone over there introduced us. But I didn't remember her name. Guess I wasn't even listening."

Laureen's dimple came out and then suddenly disappeared. She had remembered something else. How did she look? Not very fetching to be caught in a garden swing in the old swing. Panic appeared in her eyes, but Cary said quickly, "What is it now, Laureen? Are you ill?"

Laureen smiled. "No. Only I'd always planned to just bowl a lovely look for you the day you came home. And—look at me!" she wailed.

Cary let out a hoot of laughter. "Is that all!" he said mischievously. "Well, I'll rumple your hair up a bit and you'll be back in style just gorgeous to me." He came over to the swing and kissed her on the nose. "Cary! Isn't it wonderful?" Laureen said softly, moving a little closer.

"Summer! It's everywhere. Haven't you noticed?"

"It's nothin' it all right," Cary said, "after I've feasted my eyes on you for awhile. Now I'll have to move over. Girl, come a little closer."

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Buying Chicks Early Means More Profits

During the past six years the Canadian poultry industry has rapidly developed on an export basis. Britain asks that a larger share of her bacon, cheese and eggs be sold in fall and winter months. As a means of guaranteeing future export contracts, the Dominion Department of Agriculture advises that poultry producers make every effort to supply eggs when the big test buyer—Britain—needs them. In order to do this it will be necessary for poultry raisers to have their chicks earlier than has been customary in the past—to buy them during the months of February or March, so as to produce the necessary quantities of eggs to meet contract commitments.

There is nothing impossible, says the Department, about carrying out this advanced program, it does, however, present a distinct challenge to the poultry industry and for success requires the co-operation of everyone engaged in it.

Producing a higher percentage of eggs in the fall assures better chickens being raised from early hatched chicks. Early hatched chicks develop more uniformly, have greater vigour than late hatched chicks, are easier to rear with less mortality and fewer culls.

To raise good early chicks, good management and good brooder equipment are necessary.

Producers are urged not to buy more chicks than their brooder houses can brood properly. Overcrowding results in poor chicks and heavy culling. A brooder house 10'x12' should not be expected to carry more than 200 chicks for good results.

Well managed early chicks produce many eggs in the fall when prices are higher.

The buying of early chicks to produce early fall and winter eggs will help to strengthen and retain Canada's future export markets.

JUST TOO MANY

TORONTO. — Seventeen boys are too many for a Toronto policeman's coupe to carry, Magistrate O. M. Martin ruled as he fined George McCullagh, jr., 16, $5 and costs for operating a car without having proper management of the vehicle.

The sugar production of Queensland, Australia, is a $52,000,000-a-year industry.

2710

REPORT PROGRESS ON NEW POULTRY BREEDS

Further progress is reported on the work of the Poultry Division, Experimental Farms Service, in the creation of new breeds of poultry to meet specific economic requirements. Chief of the breeds in the process of being evolved is what has been called the Large White, a breed possessing (a) white feathers for ease in breeding to a uniform or standard feather colour requirement under commercial conditions; (b) white flesh so that the bird may attain "Milk-fed" grading in so far as skin colour is concerned; (c) fast feathering for ease in plucking and to speed up the moult; and (d) white eggs for uniformity in marketing.

With regard to the attainment of this desirable breed, the latest annual report of the Dominion Minister of Agriculture states that the Large White, which has been in the process of synthesis for the past eight years, now has reached the stage in the development at which more attention can be given to body type and white colour. So far the work has been mainly limited to the task of establishing purity for skin and feather colour.

The other two breeds of chickens now being developed at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, the Broad Breasted White and the Dark White have progressed still further toward the ideal envisaged for them. The Broad Breasted White is to develop largely into a meat type bird, possessing, however, good egg laying characteristics. The Small White will combine high egg production, standard egg size, and good body type, and is being bred in strength than that of the Leghorn breed.

MOTHER RECEIVES AWARD—Mrs. Gerald French Maquis, Croix de Guerre was presented to Mrs. Eric Smith of London, English mother of seven boys, when she was parachuted into France in May, 1944, she was 24-year-old F.A.N.Y. Margarette Knight.

Fashions

4713
SIZES
12-20, 40

By ANNE ADAMS

Smart New Classic

Looking for smart new dress that is a classic? Note these in Pattern 4713; squared-off lower armholes, deep set soft skirt pleats. Use all one fabric, or contrast!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4712 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40. Size 16 takes 2¼ yds. 54-inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number and mail orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg. Newspaper Union 176 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg Man.

GOOD NAME FOR IT

The best-equipped expedition for the conquest of Mount Everest, the highest mountain in the world, will set forth soon, and it is stated that a Scotsman who desires to remain anonymous will bear the heavy expenses. This might be called an adventure in "high finance".

Fans have been used in China since about 3,000 B.C.

MODELS!!
This fine medicine is very effective to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, tired feelings of "female" trouble—when due to lack of blood strength. Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

U.N. FLAG SYMBOLIC OF FOUR FREEDOMS—Artists' conceptions of proposed flag for the United Nations are shown. One is the honor flag, a banner of four uprights, each representing one of the four freedoms, and is flown under the flag of the member nation. The proposed U.N. official flag is made up of the U.N. official seal superimposed on the four uprights of the honor flag.

British Papers Unable To Increase Size

LONDON. — An increase in the newsprint ration to permit British newspapers to operate on a six-page basis will be impossible before July, unless the supply situation changes, the trade paper Newspaper World said.

Newspaper World said Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the Board of Trade, had told a publisher's deputation that Canadian imports and estimated supplies would allow for a 6-page basis when supply and consumption on a six-page basis.

No current word was said for further Scandinavian imports and Canadian manufacturers are not expected to be able to increase shipments, Sir Stafford said.

The trade paper said a position could arise where newspapers even might have to be pegged again to assist an increase in sizes.

Cattle In Britain Killed By Poison Gas

SHELLEY, Eng.—Farmers donated cattle to make their sacrifice from straying fields menaced by poison gas.

Thousands of poison gas bombs were dumped in huge bottles after Hayley and Penistone by American troops during the war. They began leaking several weeks ago.

When cattle began to die from inhaling the fumes, the Denby council asked the ministry of supply to seek immediate removal of the bombs. The dump was filled and sealed with U.S. Army signs proclaiming: "Deadly gas. Don't be a sucker."

SELECTED

RECIPES

"PEACHY" CHOCOLATE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

1 cup sifted Swans Down cake flour
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
4 tablespoons butter or other shortening
1 egg, well beaten
6 tablespoons milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 square Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate, melted
3 tablespoons butter
½ cup confectioners sugar
1½ teaspoons grated orange rind
1½ cups canned sliced peaches, well drained

Sift flour once, measure, add soda, salt, and sugar and sift all together three times. Cream shortening. Add dry ingredients, egg, milk and vanilla and stir until all flour is dampened. Add chocolate and blend; then beat vigorously 1 minute.

Melt 3 tablespoons butter in 8x8x2-inch pan over low flame; add sugar and orange rind and cook and stir until thoroughly mixed. On this arrange peach slices. Turn batter out on contents of pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 45 minutes or until done. Loosen cake from sides of pan with knife or spatula. Turn upside down on dish with peaches on top. Serve plain or with Whipped Cream Fruit Sauce, using canned peach juice.

Note: For best results, have all ingredients at room temperature before mixing.

(*) You may substitute ½ cup corn syrup and ½ cup sugar in recipe. Add to melted butter with orange rind and mix well.

Whipped Cream Fruit Sauce

½ cup juice from canned fruit
1 teaspoon granulated gelatin
½ cup light cream
Dash of salt
Mix juice with gelatin in small bowl. Heat and stir over boiling water until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from boiling water, and cream and salt, stir in. Place in bowl of ice and water and whip 5 to 7 minutes, or until mixture begins to set around edges. Remove from ice water; stir gently until smooth. Add sugar, if needed. Serve. Makes 1¼ cups.

WELCOME NEWS FOR GARDENERS OF FUTURE

Early gardening note: the arduous task of weeding may soon be eliminated, Dr. W. H. Lachman of Massachusetts State College told the Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association convention at Toronto.

Oil sprays have been developed which will kill the weeds and leave the vegetables undamaged, he said. Care must be taken in using them, and with proper instruction and application the "oil weeders" are successful.

FOREST OUTLOOK FOR B.C. IS GOOD

VANCOUVER—The world demand for forest products from British Columbia should continue to be strong for some time—as in every other industry in Canada which must look to the export market to dispose of its production, E. P. Taylor, president of British Columbia Forest Products Limited, said here.

However, Mr. Taylor warned shareholders attending the first annual meeting of the company that future company operations must be planned to compete successfully in the world market when the present demand slackens. He forecasts strong competition from Russia, Finland and the Danubian countries.

Elderly Couple Honored For Rescuing Five From Drowning

PITTSBURGH.—A Canadian man and his wife, who saved five persons from drowning in the mid-ocean waters of Prince Rupert Bay in November, 1943, were honored by the Carnegie Hero Foundation.

Frederick M. Joyce who never before had a chance to exhibit courage, rescued two boys and three men who were clinging to a capsized rowboat a thousand feet from shore.

The 70-year-old Joyce was guided through the darkness by his wife, Alma Romalda Joyce, 62, who directed the course with a flashlight.

With great difficulty the pair maneuvered the craft on the storm-tossed bay until he reached the rowboat. Mrs. Joyce tossed a line to each of the men.

The Joyces lived carefully along a narrow catwalk to rescue Derek G. Mason, 10, whom they seized by the clothing. The hazardous process was repeated four times to make the rescue complete.

The Joyces, who live at 375 Kingsway, Vancouver, B.C., were presented with bronze medals by the Commission.

Queue Not Likely For This Article

A 1792 model of Dr. Guillotine's stylish, high speed and efficient device for the painless taking of life is for 100,000 francs ($840).

It was discovered in the courtyard of an ancient building on the Rue Ste. Anna, and the concierge explained that it was used in 1792 at Nantes to discourage a rebellion of royalists.

In spite of its age, the guillotine has a nice shiny weighted blade, able to sever the thickest, toughest neck, and razor sharpness. Nothing can cut it until the concierge shoos them away.

The owner, M. Faure, keeps a toy store on the boulevard and in his absence his secretary refused to divulge any information about how the toy dealer acquired the macabre relic.

AT HIGH ALTITUDES

Nine-tenths of Bolivia is made up of high mountain ranges, yet more than half of its 150 largest cities are located at altitudes above 8,000 feet, 11,000 feet, with many as high as 12,000 to 13,000 feet.

ASPIRIN
EASES SIMPLE HEADACHE
NEW LOW PRICES
12 tablets ..12c
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GOES TO WORK IN 7 SECONDS
GENUINE ASPIRIN IS MARKED THIS WAY

For constant Smoking Pleasure
Roll your own with
"EXPORT"
Cigarette Tobacco

Advice On Care Of The Fur Coat

Spare the rub to save the fur, clothing specialists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture advise owners of fur coats or fur-trimmed coats. Where there is a rub, there is sure to be wear which eventually will show up in worn spots or the fur. Rubbing may come from handbags or books carried under the arm, from hats that are low in the back and from collars, or from heavy jewelry worn at neck or wrist.

Avoid wear also by removing a fur coat—or at least loosening it—before sitting down. The silky-hair pelts and the familiar worn places often seen across shoulders or hips of fur coats, after all in a fur coat that is not even damp, the specialists advise, because this mats the fur.

Most women know that fur coats should be placed on hangers as soon as they are taken off, but not enough attention is given to the right kind of hanger. A sturdy wooden hanger with rounded, smooth ends to hold the shoulders in shape is best. The hanger should have a long hook so that the fur coat does not rub against the closet pole. Be sure the coat has plenty of space in the closet and is not jammed between other clothes.

Heat and drying also may damage fur. The specialists advise keeping a fur coat in a cool closet away from radiators. They also suggest airing fur away from hot sunshine, and never standing in front of a fire to fire or stove when wearing fur. If fur gets wet, hang the coat in a cool, well-ventilated place where it dries slowly. When dry, shake the fur gently and brush with a soft brush in the direction of the natural flow of the fur.

A silk scarf worn at the neck helps protect fur collars from soil. If they become soiled, sponge with a soft cloth moistened with a good dry cleaning fluid and brush up the fur. Use as little fluid as possible because it has a drying effect on the pelt.

Salt and other minerals continually are washed into the sea at an estimated rate of three billion tons a year.

The ruby is the birthstone for July.

Got COLD?
Check it with
MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT
ECONOMICAL SIZE 65c
35c
17-46
Just inhale the soothing vapors. Rub on chest, stick under nose. Start acting! Get a bottle today.

School Board Probes Strapping Of Boy

TYNDALL, Man.—Charges that a 12-year-old school boy received 104 lashes with a strap were heard by the school board and teaching staff here.

It was claimed a teacher, Anne Christianson, wielded the strap. She told the meeting 60 or 70 lashes "would be nearer the number."

Peter Prychun, assistant principal of the school, said no court action would be taken as the School Act places no limit on use of the strap providing no physical injury results.

The board passed a resolution that any misdemeanor requiring more than two lashes on each hand, be referred to the principal or assistant principal.

Tyndall is about 20 miles northeast of Winnipeg.

Mongrel Dog Saves His Master's Life

TERRACE, B.C.—"Mike", a dog of uncertain pedigree, was a hero to his master, G. G. Mueller, who would likely have frozen or starved to death if it had not been for his mongrel companion.

Mueller was pinned down by the boughs of a falling tree while working in the woods, and "Mike" set to work to free him. He chewed at the snow until he had made a hole large enough for his master to crawl out.

There has been little, if any, improvement in violin making in 300 years.

10 minutes after being dissolved in water, New Fast Rising Royal is ready for action.
New Faster Acting Dry Yeast does away with Overnight Baking and Risks!
SPEEDY, New Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast puts an end to old-fashioned "slow-poke" baking . . . turns out feather-light, even-textured bread in a few hours!
No more "setting-bread" the night before when you're tired . . . no more disappointing failures because dough spoiled when the kitchen got too warm or too cold. With New Fast Rising Royal, you finish whole baking in "hurry up" time . . . during the day, when you can watch the dough.
Speed up baking—get New Fast Rising Royal from your grocer today! Stays full-strength on your pantry shelf for weeks.
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60

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for YOUR home

How to take the ruts out of your breakfast routine . . . how to make your kitchen what color to choose for your living room . . . These are just a few of the intriguing new ideas found daily on the Women's Page of

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Will be at the QUEEN'S HOTEL at Delia the second and fourth Saturday of each month.

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. E. OLIVETOR, Minister.

Sunday School	11.00 a.m.
Service of Worship ..	7.30 p.m.
And on Alternate Sundays:	
Craigmyle	11.00 a.m.
Hand Hills	2.00 p.m.
Rhinehart	8.15 p.m.

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Sunday School

In the old school building every Sunday at 11 a.m.
Everybody welcome

Local Grain Prices.

(By J. Dixon, Alberta Pool Elevators)

Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1947.

Oats—	
2 C.W.	.49½
Ex. 2 C.W.	.49½
3 C.W.	.49¼
Ex. 1 feed	.49½
1 feed	.49½
2 feed	.49¼
3 feed	.48½
Barley—	
No. 1 C.W. 6 row	.61½
No. 2 C.W. 6 row	.61½
No. 3 C.W. 6 row	.61½
1 feed	.61½
2 feed	.61½
3 feed	.61½
Rye—	
1 C.W.	2.05½
2 C.W.	2.05½
4 C.W.	2.49

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.19
No. 2 Northern	1.15
No. 3 Northern	1.12
No. 4 Northern	1.08
No. 5 Wheat	1.06
No. 6 Wheat	.96
Feed Wheat	.97

Order Chicks Now !!

Fall and Early Winter Eggs are required by the British Market. To support that market you must have heavy egg production at the right time.

There is going to be a rush for early hatched chicks, therefore, order your chicks now. A reasonable deposit books your order.

Special quality R.O.P. sired, New Hampshires unsexed our Specialty. 100% live arrival guaranteed.

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The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS.

Jos. McGibbon, Editor and Proprietor

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Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c extra lines 5c, prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local ad. rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach the office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1947

BRITISH COLUMBIA AND OLD AGE PENSIONERS

The province of British Columbia is leading the way and setting an example to the remaining provinces of the dominion, by its recognition of the plight of old age pensioners in this period of steadily rising prices.

Last week, it was announced that old age pensions in that province would be increased to $35 per month, retroactive to January 1st. British Columbia and Alberta, long ago, recognized that the $25 monthly allowed under the dominion Act was insufficient in these days of increased living costs, and both provinces added a bonus of $5 monthly to the sum allowed under the Act, of which it may be observed, the dominion government pays 75 per cent. That is to say: of the statutory $25, the provinces pay 25 per cent, except in the case of Alberta, which pays 15 per cent and charges the remaining 10 per cent to the municipalities and urban centres.

Nothing has yet been said by the British Columbia as to any alteration in age qualification, which now stands at 70 years for both male and female. However, since Mr. Mackenzie King has announced that amendments are to be made in the dominion Old Age Pensions Act during this session, the details of which he preferred, at present, to remain wrapt in mystery, it may be inferred that some amelioration either in this direction, or in an increase in basic amount contributed by the federal government, or perhaps both, may be forthcoming in the not too distant future.

Meanwhile, the Alberta government which, heretofore, has been equally mindful with British Columbia of the dire necessity of the old age pensioner, can hardly permit itself to be less sympathetic today toward making a parallel advance to the aged of this province.

SHOULD PRICE CONTROL BE CONTINUED?

In the House of Commons, last week, Justice Minister J. Lisley introduced a measure providing for an extension of various orders in council until either December 31st this year, or March 31st, 1948.

Among these orders are two which have been causing some controversy of late, and these are prices board regulations and rent control. Hon. John Bracken, leader of the Progressive-Conservative party, takes the view that all controls should be abolished; on the other hand, the trades union leader, Pat Conroy, declared recently that the retention of these controls is absolutely necessary if Canada is to enjoy a respite from labor troubles during 1947.

Between these extreme views is the attitude of Mr. Mackenzie King's government, which apparently is designed to effect a satisfactory compromise in an admittedly difficult situation. There can be little doubt but that the abolition of all controls, as advocated by Mr. Bracken, even if followed by a flood of goods heretofore purposely held back from the market, would mean an immediate rise in prices which, in turn, would bring about the labor troubles foreseen by Mr. Conroy.

That release from controls, or even an advance in prices under control affects supplies, was demonstrated recently in the case of bacon and lard, which at once became available, where previously the conspicuous feature about these goods was their scarcity everywhere.

Again, the question of rent control assumes an aggravated form when considerations of already increased costs of upkeep and taxation falling upon landlords is taken into account. Yet here, the middle way as preferred by Ottawa, appears to be the fairest method of solution. Some easement is undoubtedly in sight for landlords, but no gouging will be allowed as might be the case if controls were to be abolished.

In these various views relating to prices and wages, income and taxation, Canadians are experiencing some lessons in political economy, not everywhere favorably received. Our neighbor to the south has, for the greater part, allowed free rein in the price field to develop lately, still it is doubtful whether the average citizen of the United States, despite his higher financial intake, is in a better economic position today than is his opposite number on this side of the border.

ADMIRAL BYRD BACKS MORAL RE-ARMAMENT

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's final message before he sailed to join his Antarctic expedition.

"The re-discovery of our national faith is more important than anything I may find on these new explorations in Antarctica.

"It is about six years since I returned from my last trip to the Antarctic—from the quiet wastes of snow and rock and ice to a strife-torn civilization. Often amid the crash and cruelty of the battle-fronts, or in the bitter struggle on industrial fronts, I have wished the participants could go, as I am going now, to the end of the world and look from that perspective on the petty divisions that may wreck our planet.

"Various philosophies abroad in the world today aim to cure the world's ills by a re-arrangement of the existing order. But we need a new factor. We need a new spirit in human nature itself.

Therefore we should give special priority to any agency which shows promise on a world scale of bringing this about. In this connection I would like to draw the country's attention to a world force which from my personal observation I believe is building an organic life within and between the United Nations. I refer to the work of the men and women in Moral Re-Armament.

"They are making the old truths of Christianity militant for millions in an ideological era. Their fight is the fight of every man who wants to save freedom.

Not everyone of us can spend five months alone, but each of us can spend at least five minutes a day to allow the pressure of events and self-concern to give away to the guidance of God. In this way the statesman can make and the statesman can supply the inspired thinking that will fulfil the aspirations of democracy."

—Pull Together Canada Press Service.

Local and District

Felix Battle was a patient in the Hanna Hospital for a few days last week.

* * *

Visitors to Hanna last week included E. Long, Geo. Lowe, Mrs. H. Ballf, and T. Chapman.

* * *

Born, on February 6th, at the Hanna Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. B. Bell, a daughter—Dianne Maria.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brunner motored to Hanna last Saturday evening.

* * *

Mrs. Geo. Lowe and Russell Farwell are reported to be progressing favorably in the Hanna Hospital.

* * *

Mrs. E. A. Thompson was a visitor to Hanna on Friday of last week, in order to obtain dental treatment.

* * *

Among the twenty-six student nurses receiving their caps recently was Miss Muriel Gibson. The ceremony took place in the Col. Mewburn Pavilion of the University Hospital, Edmonton.

* * *

Following the fine weather of last week end, intermittent snow to a depth of two inches fell during Monday and Tuesday, while the temperature hovered around the zero mark.

* * *

Mrs. V. Barss had a hurry call on Sunday afternoon last to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Huston where an accident, involving the removal of the eye of a boy, by pair of small scissors, had happened to the infant son, Mel. First aid was rendered, but on Wednesday the child was taken to Drumheller for examination.

* * *

Play in the Delia Curling Club's annual mixed bonspiel was held up on Saturday last, due to chinook weather. However, colder weather moved in on Sunday, and by Monday all snow on the icing was resumed. Twenty rinks are entered and there are four closed events. Results, by rinks in the first competition, up to Monday, when four had advanced in the playoffs, were as follows: Wm. Sinclair, John ("Scottie") Jackson, A. Mason, and D. H. Campbell.

TRY BARLEY

A. M. Wilson, Field Crops Commissioner, points to the need for more barley in 1947. He says that there is a place for barley on every farm, but especially on those who stock farms of Central and Northern Alberta.

When given an equal opportunity, more pounds of barley can be produced from barley than from any other grain. Barley matures in less time than wheat, oats, and thus early maturing makes possible extra spring cultivation to grow out the weeds. With its extensive root system and fuzzy top growth, barley is a desirable competitive crop for weed control.

Barley is used for many purposes. As a feed crop, it will make possible the hog production so urgently required. As a cash crop it may be sold direct for malting. Ensure increased barley acreage for 1947 by arranging for seed requirements while supplies are still available.

Last year Alberta had a surplus of ten million dollars and a deficit of a thousand teachers.

Notice

Tenders for the purchase of the following lands:—

E½ 10-29-18-4
S½ 15-29-18-4
N.E. 5-30-17-4

will be received by the undersigned up to noon on March 10th, 1947.

Deposit of 10% of purchase price must accompany tender.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Dated at Morrin, Alberta, this 12th day of February, A.D. 1947.

S. R. HOOPER, Secretary-Treasurer, Municipal District of Starland, No. 47.

MORE AND BETTER HOGS

The urgent demand for Canadian bacon and the announcements from Ottawa of increased prices for pigs, offer to Alberta farmers an opportunity to build up a profitable business. To encourage improved quality and increased production, a series of Bacon Shows has been arranged for several points in Northern and Central Alberta.

Samples of Wiltshire sides from hogs shipped from the district will be returned for demonstration at these Shows, so that farmers of the area may inspect the finished product and learn what improvements are needed.

Demonstration of carcasses and discussion of acquired type will be conducted by officials of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Officials of the Alberta Department of Agriculture will be present with suggestions on feeding and management. The aim of these meetings is not merely to discuss improvement, but to follow through with a sound hog production programme for the district—to decide on ways and means of increasing both production and profit.

Bacon shows during February have been arranged as follows: Clandon, February 19th; Wayne, February 21st; Redwater, February 22; Eckville, February 25th; Ponoka, February 26th; and Rocky, February 28. Keep in touch with your District Agriculturist for details.

NORTH AND SOUTH, EROSION CONTINUES

A reminder that the bare and organic matter of our soils must be replenished without delay, comes from Southern Alberta where soil drifting is again under way. With little snow cover over wide areas serious loss of top soil is likely to occur before spring. Soil drifting is the result of previous neglect, says H. J. Mather, Supervisor of Soil Conservation for the Alberta Department of Agriculture. It warns that more trash cover must be maintained in future if disaster is to be avoided.

Emergency methods are called for now, and these may take the form of spreading straw or manure, or listing with a one-way disc with two out of three discs removed. At this time of year the use of the one-way will be effective only on those days when the chinook winds have sufficiently thawed the soil covered by snow. It's wise not to be too complacent. Losses of fibre in these areas will show plainly when the spring run-off cuts the land. For all the Province as a whole, says Mr. Mather, greater losses have occurred during the past few years from water erosion than from soil drifting.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy, and for flowers sent, during my recent sad bereavement.

Mrs. Clarence McKee.

Make business a force for world renaissance or a dying world will force us out of business.

Lady From Texas

The charming young lady in the picture is JETTY POTTER, whose Tales of Texas are heard on CBC's Trans-Canada network in the western region at 6:45 p.m. on Thursdays. Miss Potter is a genuine Texan, who formerly lived on a 15,000-acre ranch near Austin, but now makes her home in Toronto.

ENTER NOW!

Alberta's Good Food will make us famous

$1,000 RECIPE CONTEST

FOR THE BEST TYPICALLY ALBERTA MEAT DISHES.

PRIZES:

First Prize - $500.00
And Gold Medal

2nd Prize—Silver Medal and $200.00.
3rd Prize—Bronze Medal and $100.00.
and 12 Prizes—Ribbon and $10 00 each.

FREE Entry Forms
available at your district agriculturists

Tourist Business is Your Business

Alberta Government TRAVEL BUREAU, Legislative Buildings, Edmonton, Alta.

HELP

to insure the continued supply of Bottled Beer

EMPTY BEER BOTTLES ARE URGENTLY NEEDED

If you live in points where branches are located (see below) phone for pick-up or deliver them yourself. If you live in points where such branches are not located, ship your empties to the nearest point, freight collect. Payment will be forwarded to you promptly.

Deliveries Limited

Banff	Camrose	Lethbridge
Blairmore	Drumheller	McLennan
Calgary	Edmonton	Medicine Hat

Time To Order Good Seed

For the third year in succession Registered and Certified seed is scarce on these prairies. Those, therefore, who require some of this good seed should place their orders early. There are still some supplies on hand. See the nearest SEARLE Agent.

Searle Grain Company Limited

(35)

GREEN CROSS
50% DDT Concentrate for Barn & Livestock Spray

Prepared in wettable powder form containing 50% DDT. This is the latest and most economical method of ridding your barns and cattle of flies, mosquitoes, wasps, etc.

One pound will make one gallon of Barn Spray or five gallons of Livestock Spray in their most effective form. In ½ and 2 lb. cans.

(Key No. D-6)

— SOLD BY —

Crown Lumber Co. Limited
DELIA, MORRIN, and BYEMOOR

RADIO

The following are among the highlights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 20, 21, 22, and 23. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time

THURSDAY, FEB. 20

6:00 p.m.	Montreal Drama.
6:30 "	John and Judy.
7:00 "	Music Hall.
7:30 "	Wayne and Shuster Show.
8:00 "	CBC National News.
8:15 "	CBC News Roundup.
8:30 "	Eyewitness.
9:00 "	Vancouver Drama.
9:30 "	The Story of Music.
10:00 "	CBC Sports Review.
10:15 "	Points of View.
10:30 "	Dance Orchestra.
11:00 "	CBC News.
11:10 "	Prairie Weather Forecast.
11:15 "	The People Act.

FRIDAY, FEB. 21

6:00 p.m.	Toronto Pop Concert.
7:00 "	Alan and Ma.
7:30 "	Waltz Time.
8:00 "	CBC National News.
8:15 "	CBC News Roundup.
8:30 "	Montreal Festivals.
9:00 "	Prairie Schooner.
9:30 "	Winnipeg Drama.
10:00 "	Continental Varieties.
10:30 "	Three Suns Trio.
11:00 "	CBC News.
11:15 "	Northern Messenger.
11:45 "	Dance Orchestra.

SATURDAY, FEB. 22

6:00 p.m.	Playhouse Party.
6:30 "	Share the Wealth.
7:00 "	CBC News.
7:05 "	R.H. Hockey.
8:30 "	Organ Music.
9:00 "	Red River Barn Dance.
9:30 "	Art Hallman.
10:00 "	Dartrest and Cholmo.
10:30 "	Violin Sonatas.
11:00 "	CBC News.
11:15 "	Hollywood Barn Dance.
11:45 "	Dance Orchestra.

SUNDAY, FEB. 23

6:30 p.m.	Bergen and McCarthy.
7:00 "	Stage 47.
7:30 "	Hymns of Familiar Music
8:00 "	CBC National News.
8:15 "	The Old Songs.
8:30 "	Bernard Hulme.
9:00 "	The Readers Take Over.
9:30 "	Sunday Serenade.
10:00 "	Classics For Today.
10:30 "	Vesper Hour.
11:00 "	CBC News.
11:20 "	Prelude to Midnight.